

WEATHER
Cloudy
with
Showers



Daily Worker

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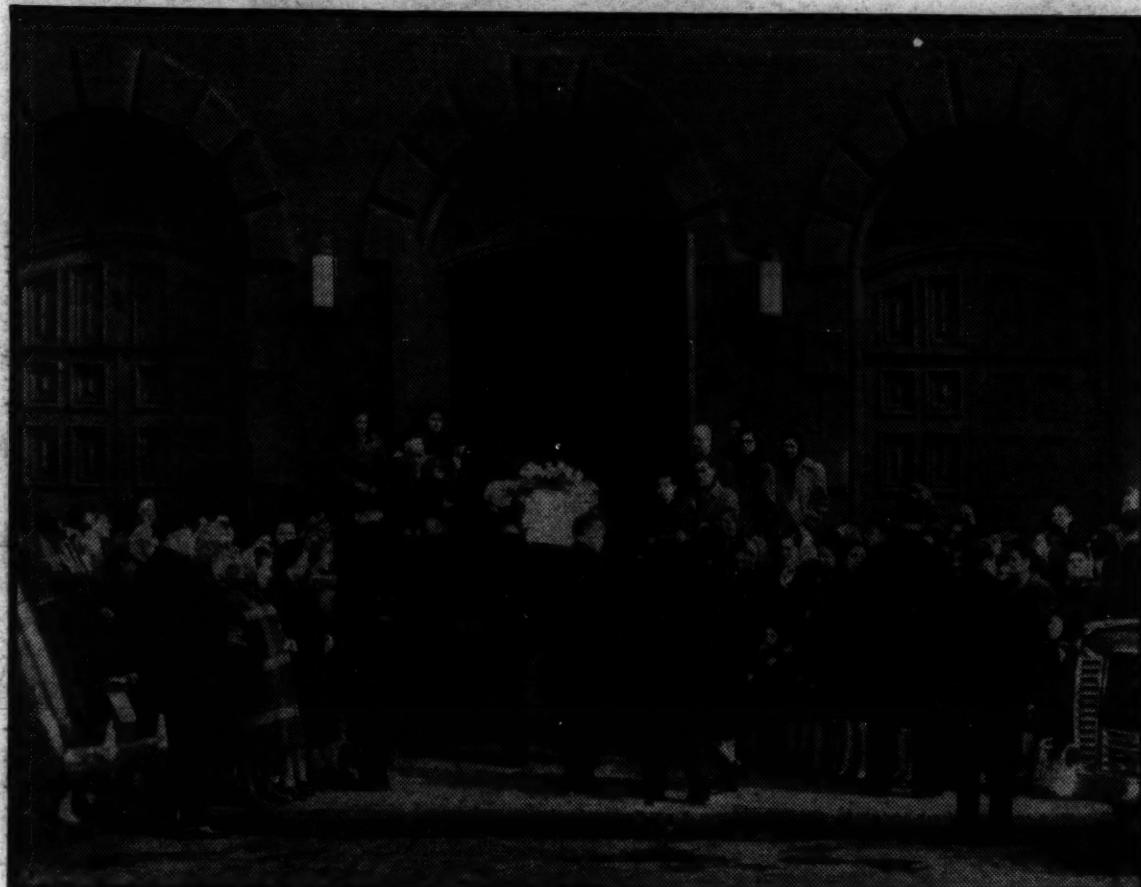
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New York, Friday, March 19, 1948

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★
Edition

PLAN TO DRAFT THREE MILLION



East Side Street Scene: The white plush casket of Charles Verdon, young school child killed by a truck, is carried into the St. Mary's Church on the East Side yesterday for a special Angel mass. Eight hundred mourners crowded into the church and close to 1,000 stood outside in silent protest against the unguarded school streets at P.S. 147.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

—See Story Page 2

Forrestal Wants 2-Year Service For 19-25 Group

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 18. — The first day's hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee failed to reveal how big an Army, Navy and Air Force President Truman intends to build. Defense Secretary James Forrestal told the committee the Army would probably want 350,000 more men. But he did not satisfy Senators who wanted to know why it was necessary to re-establish the nationwide network of draft boards and spend two billion dollars a year on universal military training merely to recruit this relatively small number of men for two years.

The testimony left hearers with the impression that the administration's aims are much more ambitious than has yet been indicated.

Forrestal said the new draft law sought by Truman would create a pool of about three million men from 19 to 25. Army Secretary Kenneth Royall said the army considers an 18-months turn "unprofitable," and wants men for not less than two years and preferably three.

UMT would train 850,000 boys of 18 each year the authorized strength of the National Guard is 682,000. At present, it was disclosed, only about 100,000 men are members, but "graduates" of UMT would be expected to fill its ranks.

ARMY OF 900,000

Forrestal conceded that the Army would request authorization to increase its size from the present 550,000 (ceiling is now 669,000) to 900,000. The Navy and Marine Corps have an authorized strength of 664,000 and the Air Force 471,000. They have kept close to this figure through voluntary enlistments. Total armed forces, under the new goal, would be 2,035,000, compared to the present strength of about 1,500,000.

The Senators did not press Forrestal and his aides, and appeared in sympathy with the administration aims for a militarization program. But they insisted that they be given "facts" with which to convince the people.

"The American people out in the grass roots are demanding more facts," Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) said. "Without that, this legislation hasn't the ghost of a chance."

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga) said the announcement in Moscow that the Soviet Union was demobilizing a large part of its Army would make it hard to convince Americans that they should support the draft and UMT.

Witnesses and Senators interlarded their remarks with anti-Soviet war-talk. In asking for "facts," Morse made it plain he desired no information on whether the Soviet Union was a threat to the U. S. or other nations.

(Continued on Back Page)

White House Refuses To Aid Doomed Ingrams

See Page 3

FOSTER BLASTS TRUMAN WAR CALL

See Back Page

GOP HEAD HITS DEPORTATION DRIVE

See Page 3

Meat Strikers' Leader Assails Truman Board

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 18.—The fact-finding committee appointed by President Truman on the packinghouse strike was denounced today by Ralph Helstein, president of the

CIO Packinghouse Workers Union.

The committee, declared Helstein, is a "stepping stone toward a government injunction against the strikers."

First sessions of the Truman board began here today with representatives of the union and the big packers present, at its request. The blast at the board came in a statement handed to it by Helstein on behalf of the union.

The board of three was named by Truman under the Taft-Hartley Law, and has no power to make any recommendations on the wage issues. It is expected to report to Truman by April 1. Truman can then seek an injunction in Federal Court.

UNION'S PROPOSAL

Helstein challenged the big packers to agree to give the board power to decide the wage dispute.

He asked that the function of the board be made "meaningful" by the union and the companies agreeing that it be "converted into a private arbitration tribunal to determine whether or not the companies' offer (9-cents) or the union's demand (29-cents) or some intermediate point between

(Continued on Page 10)

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Both Government actions are effective Sunday midnight. Harriman suspended the issuance of licenses to export bituminous coal after March 21.

Ching met this morning for an hour with Ezra Van Horn, chief negotiator for the producers, and then lunched with Lewis. He declined comment on either conference beyond saying they were held to "explore the issues."

Informed sources hinted that the Government may intervene directly unless Lewis orders his miners back to work by the weekend.

They said President Truman is considering invoking the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

Wallace Group Backs Civil Rights Bill

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—A petition calling for immediate passage of the proposed civil rights program before Congress, has been issued by the Wallace for President Committee of Louisiana.

"We condemn the reactionary Southern Democratic politicians who falsely claim to represent us, by opposing even a minimum civil rights program."

The petition demands that President Truman exercise his executive powers to protect civil rights, and put into action by executive order the policy he preaches to the Congress.

Union and commercial printing employer representatives yesterday announced

agreement on a formula for a new contract which meets all demands of the AFL International Typographical Union for protection against Taft-Hartley attacks. The agreement,

in effect, provides closed-shop op-

erations, grants full jurisdiction of the ITU over all major processes in the industry and grants union members the right to avoid handling struck work.

While the agreement modifies the union's original no-contract policy, it guarantees the 100-year-old ITU the right to work under its traditional rules. Immediately upon announcement of the agreement at the office of Theodore H. Kheel, chief of the city's labor relations division, union and employer negotiations made preparations to begin discussion on wages and economic terms.

The demand for full union se-

curity was the chief issue involved, however,

VOTE SUNDAY

The agreement will be up for ratification at a membership meeting of ITU Local 6 on Sunday, 1 p.m. at Manhattan Center. The proposed contract covers

operations in the job, book and magazine field, which employs more than 4,000 of the ITU's 7,000 members here. The rest are employed by newspaper publishers, who are preparing for a lockout when their contracts expire March 31.

Woodruff Randolph, ITU presi-

dent, headed negotiations for the union. He entered the scene after the commercial employers attempted to force a lockout last week by posting conditions of employment ending the 36½ hour week. Virtually all employers have now retracted from that stand.

While not including a specific provision for a closed shop, the clauses of the agreement have the same effect. Main features are:

• Maintenance of "all prior practices in the operation of . . . composing rooms to the fullest extent possible permitted by the law, and to provide the maximum pos-

sible union security."

• Full jurisdiction of the ITU over all processes, including new ones being developed.

• Retention of the traditional ratio of apprentices to journeymen.

The effect is to hamper entrance of non-union employees into the field.

• New workers must produce a certificate of competency from the School For Printers Apprentices.

• "Employes shall be employed, receive orders from, disciplined, laid off and discharged by the foreman and by none other."

• No employee shall be required to cross an ITU picket line.

• Chapel rules and the general laws of the ITU "shall govern relations between the parties on conditions not specifically enumerated herein."

Reveal Rats, Mice Infest Quincy School

CLEVELAND, O., March 18.—Rat infested conditions at the Quincy Elementary School were brought to light here as testimony was taken before the Board of Education regarding the demolition of the school janitor.

Charles P. Lucas, executive secretary of the NAACP, is defending the janitor, Thomas L. Ruth, formerly employed at the school. Previous records of achievements by Ruth on various jobs were cited by Lucas.

Vet Asks City

To Pay Housing

Bill at Hotel

Richard E. Cox, 34-year-old veteran and father of two children who has held his Waldorf-Astoria beachhead apartment all week, yesterday took his campaign for a "decent home" to City Hall. Cox has been living at the swanky Park Ave. hotel with his wife Eleanor and his children, Jimmy, two and a half, and Richard, one and a half, since moving from his "miserable shack" at 129 George St., Brooklyn.

Cox said that he moved into the Waldorf because his Brooklyn apartment "has no bath and is falling apart and I wanted to highlight in some way my condition as well as the predicament of thousands of other veterans."

He expects the city to pay the differences "between what my rent would normally be at a veterans project and what the hotel will bill me." He is living in a \$12.50 a day apartment and the Waldorf management said yesterday that it will bill him today for \$87.50.

"I have no intention of leaving the hotel," Cox said. "I'll stay on until I find something within my means." He said he was getting offers of apartments "but they are all out of my ability to pay." He is keeping these lists, however, for "other veterans who might use them."

Cox told Philip Schunsky, housing aide in Mayor O'Dwyer office that he had filed an application at the North Queens Boulevard veterans project in February, 1946 but "hasn't heard from the City Housing Authority yet."

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

IT NOW turns out that Truman's definition of a "cold" war is a draft.

Ellis Island Jailer Ducks 'Daily' Man

Won't Say Why He Barred Reporter from Supervised tour

By Art Shields

Ellis Island's chief jailer, W. Frank Watkins, district director of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, personally barred the Daily Worker reporter at the Barge Office at the Battery yesterday from an Ellis Island ferry boat.

Watkins was leaving with a group of newspapermen from the commercial press for a conducted tour of the Island concentration camp when the Daily Worker reporter approached him.

A uniformed officer had already said "No."

Watkins wouldn't answer the reporter's question as to why the Daily Worker had been singled out for exclusion.

He just murmured that the paper had not been invited.

DUCKS ISSUE

He seemed somewhat embarrassed, however, when the reporter sharply asked him whether he was trying to whitewash Ellis Island conditions by this exclusion policy.

"Come to see me again," he said ducking away.

(Continued on Page 10)

Children Weep at Charles Verdon Rites

With silent weeping, 1,000 children yesterday morning watched the funeral procession for Charles Verdon, six-year-old killed Monday by a truck as it rolled past P.S. 147 at Scammel St. and East Broadway. The entire school, except for the third graders taking a test, was dismissed at 9:40 to pay the last tribute to the third victim of unguarded school street corners. Standing on both sides of East Broadway, the crowd included many weeping parents and students officially representing P.S. 31, 110 and 12 in the nearby area.



Silent Protest: Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Verdon, parents of the dead school child, waited for an hour outside the church in silent protest against unguarded streets. Three children have been killed in the area of P.S. 147 during the past six months.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

of its edge, wept bitterly as she watched the procession.

Mrs. Charlotte Notto of 274 Henry St., related that her son Leonard, seven, who was right behind Charles on Monday, before he was killed, couldn't eat or sleep for thinking of the boy's bleeding body.

Mrs. Pauline Levine, of 350 Madison St., who heads the Parents Association of P.S. 147, got out of a sickbed to attend the funeral. On Tuesday, her group led a delegation of 400 to City Hall to demand immediate and permanent police protection.

Wallace to Answer Truman On 3 Networks

Three major networks yesterday yielded to Henry Wallace's demand for time to answer President Truman's personal attack on the third party candidate Wednesday night, it was announced here yesterday.

Wallace's answer will be broadcast tonight (Friday) over the Mutual Broadcasting System and WOR at 8:15 p. m. (EST). The same speech will also be broadcast here over WMCA at 9:30 p. m.

The two other major networks which granted time were CBS and NBC. Wallace will speak over CBS on April 10, from Chicago. The time of his NBC talk will be set within the next few weeks.

O. John Rogge, chairman of the sponsors of the state wide Wallace conference, announced that reaction to President Truman's attack on Wallace had resulted in "several score" requests to participate in the April 3, conference.

The committee had already invited 3,000 persons, he said, but the additional response necessitated additions to the list.

Hit CIO Edict On Third Party

PHILADELPHIA March 17.—The Executive Board of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers yesterday disputed the right of the national CIO to "force its unions or any of its members to endorse or condemn any political candidate or party."

The board reaffirmed its support of Henry A. Wallace and pledged to increase its efforts to build "a new, national progressive political party for peace and security."

Recalling that it had endorsed Wallace on Jan. 12, the board noted that, since that time, the overwhelming majority of FTA members and locals have expressed support for the third party.

It declared that union members "have the inalienable right to endorse political candidates and parties of their own choice. . . . Letters or statements to the contrary by CIO officials cannot compel CIO unions or members to give up their rights."

White House Refuses to Aid Doomed Negro Mother, Sons

NAACP THANKS 'WORKER'

The Americus, Ga., branch of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People, yesterday thanked the Daily Worker and the paper's readers for their support of the fight to free Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons, sentenced to death for the self-defense slaying of a white farmer.

"We acknowledge with thanks your last two letters with gifts for the Ingram Defense," said W. R. Burleigh, treasurer of the Americus NAACP, in a letter to Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter and author of the pamphlet *The Ingams Shall Not Die*. "The donation from the eight-year-old boy was quite touching."

"The wide response from your article on the case in the Daily Worker has been indeed generous, and many contributors have referred to your paper as being the only one in New York thus far giving any publicity to the case."

"We wish you to know that the local branch NAACP, the Defense Committee and the Ingram family will ever feel indebted to you, your paper and its readers for the generous aid you have given, morally and financially."

By Abner W. Berry

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A "Save Mrs. Ingram" delegation was told by a White House spokesman and a representative of the Department of Justice that the Government would stay out of the case "until it goes through the state (of Georgia) courts."

The delegation of nearly 100 persons came from seven states and included Mrs. Amy Hunt, mother of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, the Negro mother who with her two teen-age sons, is now under death sentence in Georgia.

Mrs. Hunt bowed with age and grief, told Philo Nash, Presidential representative, while his crowded office became tense and quiet: "I'm Rosa Lee Ingram's mother. I want you to ask the President to please save my daughter's life and the lives of her children." Nash paled and answered: "I'll convey that to the President."

Pounded with questions as to what the Chief Executive would do, Nash expressed "personal" sympathy with the Ingams, but said that the Government would not intervene as long as the case was in the courts. Under further prodding he promised to "request further information on the case from the Justice Department."

"NO JURISDICTION"

Another delegation at the Justice Department was told by A. Abbot Rosen, chief of the Civil Rights section, that "the Department of Justice had no jurisdiction."

He admitted the department had received a "flood of letters" urging action in the case, but said the Government was "inhibited" due to possible repercussions. Under hammering from Claudia Jones, James W. Ford and Mrs. Louise Pennington, spokesman for the group, Rosen hedged and pleaded that it was "best for Mrs. Ingram and her sons at this time to leave her fate to the state courts."

Mrs. Lucille Serrell, a pretty, well-dressed young Negro woman drew a show of emotion from Rosen when she told him as tears welled in her eyes: "I wouldn't like to go back to Philadelphia and tell the people that nothing was done here."

"I know what it means to be in danger of lynching. My husband was killed by officers last Feb. 14

in Charlestown, W. Va. because he refused to sit in a Jim Crow seat. I was held in jail for seven days. All that time I was afraid to close my eyes for fear of a lynching. Nothing has been done about my husband's death, and now nothing will be done for Mrs. Ingram."

Rosen flushed and stammered, "Er, I've heard about your case and I'd like to speak to you after this. I'm very sorry if I left the impression that nothing will be done. There will be steps taken immediately." Further questioning didn't adduce an elaboration on this cryptic statement.

In formal statements both delegations asked:

Guarantee of a mixed jury; governmental protection of defense witnesses; assurance of a livelihood for the Ingram children.

Marcantonio Hits Those Who Split FEPC Fight

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) today declared the divisive tactics of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC was a major reason why anti-discrimination legislation had not been enacted.

His statement was made in a letter to Allan Knight Chalmers, co-chairman of the council.

Marcantonio protested the efforts of Chalmers and A. Phillip Randolph, the other co-chairman, to prevent the Marcantonio radio debate last night with Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss).

Chalmers and Randolph said that because of the New York Congressman's "close identification with the left-wing line" his radio appearance in support of FEPC would hurt its chances of enactment by Congress. They wrote Marcantonio asking him to withdraw, and made their letter public. They also asked Mutual Broadcasting Co. to eliminate Marcantonio from the broadcast.

INTRODUCED FEPC

Marcantonio pointed out in his letter to Chalmers that he introduced the first FEPC legislation in Congress on March 13, 1941. He was mainly instrumental in saving wartime FEPC on two occasions when it was under attack in Congress by Southern Democrats. The ALP Congressman also devised the calendar Wednesday strategy in 1946 which constituted the only legislative fight for FEPC during that year.

Marcantonio called attention to the fact that it was his anti-politax bill which passed the House in the 78th and 79th Congresses. On March 8, he fought vainly for a rider on the Labor Department appropriations bill which would deny Federal grants to states practicing discrimination.

"My experience in the struggle for FEPC," Marcantonio wrote, "has led me to the conclusion that your activities have been partly responsible for the fact that FEPC is not now on the statute books. You devote more time in fighting sincere advocates of FEPC than for FEPC. The divisive tactics illustrated by your recent letter is what retards progress for FEPC."

GOP Head Hits Deportation Drive

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18.—B. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said today that the Truman administration was making "political capital" in its deportation drive against Communists and trade union leaders. He made this assertion to a delegation of trade unionists who urged him publicly to protest the Justice Department persecution campaign, according to Joseph Cadden, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress.

Reece told the delegation that John Williamson, Irving Potash, Ferdinand Smith, Charles Doyle, Gerhart Eisler and others were not receiving "equal justice under the law." But when he was asked to support legislation to drop the persecution and grant citizenship to them, he declined.

The delegation also visited the Democratic National Committee and the Justice Department. Included in the group were Joe Levy, vice president, UOPWA; Will McCarthy, vice president; NMU; Leon Strauss, Fur Workers Joint Board and Bronx ALP chairman; Samuel

Freedman, Fur Joint Council; Eric Strom, Shoe Workers; Elizabeth Salsbury, legislative representative FTA; John Lopez, Hotel and Restaurant Workers; Bruce Wayburn, UE; William Glazier, ILWU; Will

Gahagan, vice president, Transport Workers; George Marshall, chairman, Civil Rights Congress.

At Democratic Committee headquarters, Robert G. Moore, assistant to Chairman McGrath, said that charged.

London Daily Worker Staffer Quits Paper

LONDON, March 18 (UPI)—Douglas Hyde, news editor of the British Communist official newspaper organ, *Daily Worker*, announced tonight he had resigned and was joining the Catholic Church.

Hyde said he had for the past six weeks been receiving instructions from the Catholic Church with a view to becoming a member.

William Rust, editor of the *Daily Worker*, stated:

"Mr. Hyde suddenly terminated his employment with us on Sunday last on the grounds of policy differences."

"Until Sunday he had given no indication to me of his opposition to our policy, and I therefore pointed out that this attitude was hardly honest and that his refusal of an opportunity for discussion showed a lack of intellectual conviction. His position on our staff



Unaware He Lost Legs: Jackie Guille smiles from his bed at St. Luke's hospital in Philadelphia. Youngster doesn't know yet that he lost both legs when a smaller boy pushed him under a moving train last week. He's holding some of the scores of "get well" cards sent by well-wishers.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Overworked

By GENE BYRNES



CIO City Workers Hit O'D 'Poverty Budget'

The CIO United Public Workers yesterday rejected in advance the so-called "poverty budget" which Mayor O'Dwyer threatens to impose on city employees. In a letter to Comptroller Lazarus Joseph the union insisted on a meeting with him to discuss wage increases and other vital demands. The letter was sent by Jack Bigel, president of the union's New York district.

Bigel declared that it would be "fantastic to say to city employees today that nothing would be done about their extremely inadequate wages." He told Joseph that since "you have been charged with the responsibility of preparing the 1948-49 budget. I am hereby requesting an immediate meeting between you and the negotiating committee of the New York District UPW-CIO."

UNION DEMANDS

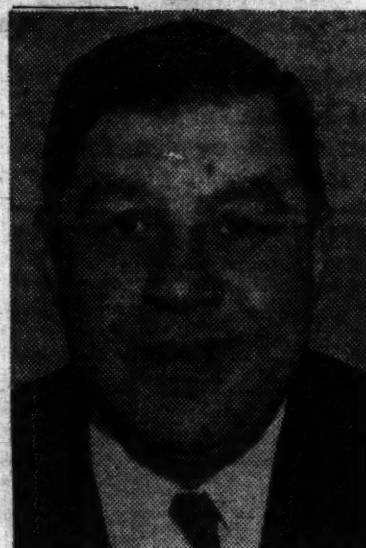
The union, Bigel said, is prepared to discuss the following demands:

- A \$600 wage increase.
- Making present bonus permanent.
- Adjustments for specified titles

General improvement in working conditions.

Bigel's letter to Joseph climaxed a week of intensive activity by the UPW in its wage increase campaign. Yesterday, hundreds of its members distributed a quarter of a million leaflets at subways, bus terminals and street corners asking for public support.

The union announced that it had collected thousands of signatures from children of city employees which will be presented in the form of a giant telegram at City Hall tomorrow at 11 a.m.



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Charge 2 Spinsters Held 3 Prisoners In Flea-Ridden Shack

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (UPI) — Two elderly spinsters were charged today with imprisoning and mistreating three persons in their dingy flea-ridden shack.

Miss Clavey and Miss Vella denied the accusations.

"I'll never do another stroke of kindness," Miss Clavey said.

She and Miss Vella claimed they took Miss Dinsmore and the two children from unwed mothers shortly after birth.

Police went to the shack behind a Venice, Cal., restaurant yesterday to arrest the women on charges of mistreating the Wayne boy.

TIED TO CHAIR

John was found wandering the streets last week. He told police he had escaped from the spinsters after being starved, beaten and tied to a chair for "years." Miss Clavey claimed she was "protecting him from society."

Police said the Reichel girl could hardly walk and had difficulty talking. All the children had fleas.

The spinsters operated a home for deficient children until their license was revoked in 1940.

Miss Clavey said she was a graduate nurse from Maryland. Miss Vella said she came here from New York City. They were held under \$3,500 bail pending preliminary hearing on charges of cruelty and false imprisonment.

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Daily Worker

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VETOES 19 and 20, Sept. 18, 1947, against the U. S.-sponsored resolution to turn the Greek question over to the Assembly, and keep it on the Council agenda.

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see page 5
for an
important notice

STARTING IN MONDAY'S DAILY

Weinstock's Eyewitness Report on Hungary

By George Marion

Louis Weinstock is back from Hungary with a veteran trade unionist's eye-view of conditions in that country, and he's bubbling over with it. In fact, he has bubbled out three articles full of authentic, lively, factual material drawn from his trip. The first will appear in Monday's Daily Worker.

The former secretary-treasurer of the AFL Painters District Council Nine, who is also a member of the Communist Party National Committee, spent eight weeks in Hungary at the invitation of the Hungarian Trade Union Council. He also passed a week in Prague, had a few days in Belgium, a few more in France and a last stop in England.

Weinstock reported he had gained 10 pounds during the visit to Hungary, where he was born 44 years ago and to which he returned for the first time since 1924.

"That gives you an idea how things are in Hungary," he chuckled.

We talked about many things that Weinstock will tell you about at first hand in his articles. Here I would only like to save a few comments on the political situation, for which he didn't find room in his pieces.

First, the love and gratitude of the whole Hungarian people for the Red Army and the Soviet Union has to be experienced to be understood. All the talk about Soviet domination is sheer nonsense, but neither is there any room for red-baiters. In December, 1944, the Red Army held half of the Hungarian capital (Pest) for four weeks while the Nazis still held the other half (Buda). So every Hungarian knows who fought for Hungary's freedom.

When the Nazis left, they didn't have time to blow up the Budapest Ghetto which they had mined, and so the Jews know who saved the Jews. The Nazis found time to strip factories and wreck everything else, and the people were starving when the Red Army came in. Everybody knows the Red Army brought bread, and chased out with the Nazis, the old Horthy-allied nobility that brought the Nazis in.

Perhaps these are the reasons that: 1—Everybody who amounts to anything supports the Communist Party and/or the dominant Socialist Party leadership, which has thoroughly smashed the right-wing Socialist intriguers with An-

Heads Worker Drive

Sam K. Davis has been named by the Minnesota and North and South Dakota District Committee for The Worker as the full time circulation manager for the duration of The Worker campaign.

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glo-American ties. 2—The Socialist and Communist parties are firm allies (as in Italy).

In Budapest, the finest cultural institutions are Socialist and Communist, and they operate without party restrictions. Just last week the Socialist Party Congress resolved to set May 1 as the deadline for merger (organic unity) with the Communist Party.

Under these conditions a flowering of culture as well as rapid progress in material reconstruction has been achieved. The reality is in total contradiction with the propaganda picture given out here. And it is this reality that Weinstock will relate in his articles starting Monday.

Weinstock reported he had gained 10 pounds during the visit to Hungary, where he was born 44 years ago and to which he returned for the first time since 1924.

"That gives you an idea how things are in Hungary," he chuckled.

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Both injected anti-Communist ditties and warned of "minority groups." Moser led the fight at recent Board hearings against selection of a Jackson Heights site for veterans. He demanded yesterday that the rents at the proposed projects be raised to \$22 a room.

When Mathews insisted that private builders "clear the slums, not the city," members of the Board pointed out that "private industry hasn't turned a spade of dirt since the end of the war." Both Manhattan President Hugo Rogers and Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri charged that within the last 10 days the city has received notice from "banks and insurance companies that they will refuse to build."

The Board also turned down a plea from Harold J. Cloutman, representing three Queens bus lines, for reduction of the franchise tax on gross income from 5 percent to 2 percent.

The Board voted to waive the Lyons residence law for the new

Josephson, Contempt Victim, Starts Year Jail Sentence

The doors of Attorney General Tom Clark's West Street House of Detention closed on Leon Josephson yesterday. The Communist attorney, who defied the House Un-American Committee, began serving a one year prison sentence on a "contempt" charge, after giving himself up to federal marshals in the U. S. District Court on Foley Square.

Josephson once spent some time in prison in Nazi Germany for anti-fascist activities. The scene in the New York courtroom yesterday may have reminded him of those other days. U. S. District Judge Henry W. Goddard testily brushed aside a request by Attorney Samuel W. Newberger to give Josephson several days more time to arrange his affairs.

Goddard began denying the request before U. S. Attorney F. X. McGooey, Tom Clark's representative, could finish answering Newberger. McGooey, of course, argued that Josephson should be committed at once. The judge finally agreed, however, to give Josephson two hours more—until 1 a.m. yesterday.

ASK EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

William Lawrence, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, which defended Josephson, yesterday directed demand to President Truman for executive clemency.

"The Civil Rights Congress, which undertook to defend Josephson in his defense of persecution by the Un-American Committee," Lawrence declared, "has appealed to President Truman to grant executive clemency as the one immediate way to win Leon Josephson's release and nip in the bud a move that can only end in the complete blackout of civil liberties in America."

The CRC, Lawrence added, "appeals to every liberty loving individual and organization to wire President Truman supporting the demand for executive clemency."

Josephson will be transferred to another federal prison soon, it was declared. Clark himself will make

the assignment. Usually such assignments are made by lesser officials in routine fashion. With Communists, especially Communists who defy the Thomas-Rankin Committee, the decision is a top level matter.

Detroit CIO Tables Order to Fight 3d Party

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, March 18.—The Detroit and Wayne County CIO, acting on an ultimatum of John Brophy, director of CIO Councils, to back the Marshall Plan and oppose third party, voted two one to file the document.

Action came at Tuesday night's meeting after a spirited debate in which many delegates spoke in support of Wallace. A motion by a delegate to support the Marshall Plan was shelved by a similar vote, when delegates decided to refer that question to the city CIO council's convention next June.

Brophy's letter dated March 8 carried a 10-day ultimatum. It declared that support of the stand of the CIO leaders is an "obligation" and that "no evasion or compromise on this score is permissible." Brophy's letter also said that "tabling or ignoring" or "adoption of compromise" would be regarded as rejection of CIO policy.

LEON JOSEPHSON

Estimate Board OK's Tax-Exempt Homes Plan

The Board of Estimate yesterday approved the city's non-subsidized low rent public housing program despite vigorous objections from Brooklyn and Queens realty spokesmen. The Board authorized \$200,000,000—the uncommitted balance of the city's \$320,000,000 borrowing capacity for housing to construct 17,000 dwelling units for 68,000 persons to rent at \$15 a room per month.

Queen's borough president James Burke, siding with the realty spokesmen, voted against the authorization. He charged the city's tax exemption for these sites was "discriminatory" against 300,000 Queens home owners.

Louis C. Moser, vice president of the North Queens Home Owners Home Owners Civil Association, and Victor J. Mathews of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board, assailed low rent housing as a "threat to private industry."

Both injected anti-Communist ditties and warned of "minority groups." Moser led the fight at recent Board hearings against selection of a Jackson Heights site for veterans. He demanded yesterday that the rents at the proposed projects be raised to \$22 a room.

When Mathews insisted that private builders "clear the slums, not the city," members of the Board pointed out that "private industry hasn't turned a spade of dirt since the end of the war."

Both Manhattan President Hugo Rogers and Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri charged that within the last 10 days the city has received notice from "banks and insurance companies that they will refuse to build."

The Board also turned down a plea from Harold J. Cloutman, representing three Queens bus lines, for reduction of the franchise tax on gross income from 5 percent to 2 percent.

The Board voted to waive the Lyons residence law for the new

Commissioner of Welfare Raymond M. Hilliard.

Fielding who now returns to his former post as Commissioner of License was given a wage increase by the Board from \$12,500—the License Commissioner's salary—to \$15,000, the salary paid him as Welfare chief.

1,300 Strike at Sugar Refinery

A strike of 1,300 workers of the National Sugar Refining Co. began yesterday shortly after 2 p.m. The workers, members of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union, have been seeking a contract from the company since last December.

The union, according to Meyer E. Stern, district director, is asking a 25 cent an hour wage increase and an August expiration date. The company, one of the largest of the eight refineries in the metropolitan area, has held to an 11 cent offer and insists on a Dec. 31 expiration.

The company, located at 2-03 59 Ave., Long Island City, has refused to negotiate further, Stern said. The firm is also demanding that the union exclude watchmen from membership.

Boruchowitz Memorial Sunday

The fifth annual Joseph Boruchowitz memorial meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St., will hear the Furriers Chorus.

Michael Goldstein, Jewish actor and Norman Atkins, Metropolitan Opera singer will perform.

NET PROFITS UP 50% IN '47

Firms Gross 700% More Before Taxes

Net profits of 960 leading manufacturing companies were 50 percent higher in 1947 than in 1946, a study by the National City Bank Bulletin for March shows.

The Bulletin declared the earnings on the net worth of these companies rose from 12.5 percent in 1946 to 17.1 percent in 1947.

The profit figures were \$3,202,164 last year (after taxes), compared with \$2,131,578 for the previous year.

Biggest profiteers were the agricultural implement manufacturers, with a 99.4 percent increase in net earnings; and building materials makers, with a 98.1 percent increase.

The Bulletin reports that for industry as a whole, gross profits for 1947 were 28 billion before taxes, and 17.1 billion after taxes. The "before taxes" figure is 700 percent higher than pre-war.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHES

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February 24th, 1948

Dear Friends:

We have never before sold retail and we have never advertised in any newspaper.

We are now offering the readers of this paper first opportunity to buy men's clothing at really wholesale prices.

We have been manufacturing men's clothing for 35 years. Some of the best men's shops throughout the country sell our fine hand-tailored topcoats, overcoats and suits.

As your introduction to FASHIONABLE CLOTHES, we are offering our new Spring line of 100% wool flannel, tweed or cheviot suits at the wholesale price of \$24.75. These suits, topcoats and overcoats retail at \$45. On these alone you can save \$20.

You can buy our custom line of pure worsteds, sharkskins and gabardine suits including fine gabardine topcoats and overcoats at \$38.50. These retail at \$65.

A complete line of styles, patterns and sizes await your selection.

For clothing of the better kind, at savings ranging from \$20 to \$25, we suggest you make your Spring selection now at our factory.

Very truly yours,

W. Atkins 9-3862

P.S. — Open daily 9:30-6; Saturday 9-5. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

VIRGIL—Duty Done



By Len Kleis

Reveal Bizonia Officials Support Black Market

DUESSELDORF, March 18 (Telepress).—Germany is not only divided into zones and countries. There are also the divisions between town and country, between displaced persons and original inhabitants, between those who have been booted out and those who have not. But the biggest division of all is between the black marketeers of all kinds, who live better today than they did before the war, and those who work productively.

On the very day that the trade unionists of Duesseldorf were meeting to discuss the catastrophic food situation, in the "Benrather Rheinterasse" I was offered a portion of roasted goose for 100 marks. Unfortunately, I had to refuse.

Although I had seen neither meat nor fat this year, I have to work 10 days for 100 marks. If, instead of working, I simply "made money", there would have been no problem about the goose.

Although it is forbidden to ask more than controlled prices, everybody has got used to it and now it is taken for granted.

At a meeting attended by lawyers in Hamburg, even the Public Prosecutor found nothing wrong in buy-

ing himself American cigarettes at six marks each.

Only recently, Herr Schlangen-Schoeningen, Minister of Food, explained to a reporter that drastic action against black-marketeers and speculators would be "undemocratic." This conception of democracy is found everywhere.

The British publisher, Victor Gollanz, found on his last visit to Duesseldorf that the number of "Bunkerbewohner" (people living in air-raid shelters, etc.) had not changed during the last year. True, there has been building. But first came the cafes, restaurants, brothels

The food situation is worse than it has ever been. For months, there has been, at the most, 800 to 1,000 calories for the ordinary consumer.

In spite of insufficient agricultural production, there is no reason

why the present chaos should be so great. As long as a year ago, the trade unions offered their help and made concrete suggestions. But it was only in November, 1947, after the dishonoring of the potato ration in the big towns, that the help of the trade unions was asked in collecting potatoes. The success was staggering, in spite of the late season. For instance, one small group of Duesseldorf trade unions in the Coesfeld (Westfalen) district collected 9,000 centners of potatoes in four weeks. The growers explained that they had received no delivery orders whatever. Some put this down to muddle, others declared it is sabotage.

The help of the trade unions could be equally useful in dealing with industrial goods. More than half and often as much as 80 percent of all finished goods go to the black and "grey" markets.

Czechs Indict 200 for Treason

PRAGUE, March 18 (UP).—Justice Minister Alej Cepicka was quoted in the press today as saying that 200 civilians have been arrested and indicted on charges of activity against the state.

The 200 arrested civilians did not include Army men alleged to have been connected with the same activity, who will be tried in military courts, Cepicka said.

Cepicka, according to published reports, claimed definite proof that a rightist putsch against the government was plotted last month and said its "connection with foreign countries" was being investigated.

Press reports said Cepicka told two British members of Parliament, E. T. S. Crosman and George Wigg, about the plot against the state and the roundup of suspects.

Vladimir Clements, foreign undersecretary who took over the office after the death of foreign affairs committee of Parliament that the government soon would make a full report on the International situation in connection with our domestic policy.

Communists have been given mandates on all 17 Parliament committees. The committee are approving bills designed to revamp the law of the land.

Hit Political Test in Granting Citizenship

The American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born yesterday challenged the views of Watson B. Miller, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, that non-citizens can be prevented from becoming citizens because of their political opinions.

The committee's statement was issued by its executive secretary, Abner Green after Henry Wallace had charged in the current New Republic that an alien applying for citizenship had been asked, "Do you know Henry Wallace?"

"The Justice Department is carrying out not only an undemocratic and un-American administration of the naturalization laws, but also of the deportation laws," said Green. "On the one hand it prevents non-citizens from becoming American citizens, and on the other it seeks their deportation because they are not citizens."

The committee called for a program "to encourage and to facilitate the naturalization of all 3,000,000 non-citizens now in the United States without discrimination as to race, color, creed, political beliefs, or place of birth."

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of

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9 P.M. (show begins)

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Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst

79th St. and Bay Parkway, Brooklyn

Admission \$1.25 plus tax

(No initiation fee to those joining the Lodge at this affair)

Sunday, March 21, 8:45 P.M.
From the First International

TO THE COMINFORM

SAMUEL BERNSTEIN

DAVID GOLDWAY

Jefferson School Forum

16th St. and Sixth Ave.

Dancing after 10:30

Camp Beacon
China Students

HONG KONG, March 18 (Telepress).—More than 400 Shanghai students have been expelled from their schools since the Kuomintang police opened fire on a student demonstration at the Tung Chi University on Jan. 29. Two of the students, then arrested and later released, have again disappeared.

Charge Secret Deal To Split Germany

LONDON, March 18 (UP).—Anglo-American military authorities are conducting secret negotiations "behind the back of the German people" for the formation of western Germany into a separate government, Tass News Agency asserted today.

The official Soviet news agency's dispatch was dated Berlin. It said that Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, American and British military governors, met with German representatives of Bizonia's economic council Monday at Frankfurt.

see page

5

for an

important notice

NEW YORK COUNTY COMMUNISTS MOBILIZE TO

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER DAY
SUNDAY, MARCH 21

build the people's
vote for '48

save the Ingrams

build the party
and its press

Banner Section Prize

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

as speaker at

Secton Party Building Rally

April 15

REPORT TO YOUR SECTION
at 10 A.M.

Lower Manhattan East—26 Rutgers St., Arnold Johnson

Lower Manhattan West—273 Bleecker St., Jack Kling

Lower West Side—430 Sixth Ave., Will Weinstone

Chelsea—269 W. 25th St., Betty Gannett

Jefferson—201 W. 72nd St., Alan Max

West Side and Professional—73 W. 99th St., Jack Stachel

Unity Center—2744 Broadway, Sam Coleman

Lower Heights—493 W. 145th St., Claudia Jones

Washington Heights—139 Dyckman, Rm. 1, and 854 W. 180th St., Apt. 3A, Esther Cantor

Lower Harlem—1582 Lexington Ave., George Blake

East Harlem, Student, Industrial—171 E. 116th St., Jim Torney

East Midtown—324 Second Ave., Bernie Burton

Hank Forbes—201 Second Ave., Moe Miller

Tompkins Square—137 Ave. B, May Miller

Lower East Side—154 Clinton St., Max Weiss

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

will speak at Harlem, Industrial, 1241 W. 124th St., and Yorkville, Industrial, 350 E. 81st St.

WHO IS INTERFERING IN THE ITALIAN ELECTION?

Who's interfering with the Italian elections?

Here's the record to date:

An American armada has been policing the Mediterranean for several months, and a few weeks ago

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

AMERICAN ART FESTIVAL. See and buy paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry midday-midnite. Barbizon Plaza Gallery. Forum tonite on "Art for Better World." Speakers: Prof. E. B. Burgham, Alexander Dukin, Frank Kleinholtz. Adm. \$1.00.

Benefit performance of "DIE FLEDERMAUS" Friday, March 19th, 10:00 p.m. 55th St. Playhouse, to send aid to anti-fascist German Artists. Adm. \$1.20 incl. Tax. The German American, 305 BWAY. Call CO 7-0499 for reservations.

PETE SEEGER'S BACK! Welcome him home at Pacesetters AYD Squaredance, "The Wallace Whirl," Friday, March 19, 8:30 at Casa Garabaldi, 163 Bleecker St. Contribution: 8:30 p.m.

INTER-COLLEGIATE AYD inaugurates new cultural series with concert and symposium. Collegiate instrumentalists and vocalists will be featured. Sidney Pinkstein, Eugene Gordon, Robert Jahr, Samuel Matlowsky, will discuss recent controversy in Soviet Music. 8:30 p.m. Sharp! Adm. 40c. Main Studios: 315 W. 42nd St.

POLK MUSIC OF THE SOVIET REPUBLICS, including Armenian, Jewish, Kalmuk peoples. Lecture-concert by Boris Voronovsky, baritone, Friday, March 19th, 8:30 p.m. at Metropolitan Music School, 18 W. 74th St., N.Y.

THE THREAT OF a new Depression. Fourth Labor Institute of the Jefferson School: underlying causes of crisis: lessons of 1930's: current tasks of the trade-unions. Ruth Young, Louis Weinstock, Albert Prague, Friday, March 19th, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 20, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. \$2.00 for entire institute. 575 Sixth Avenue.

POLK DANCING of many nations: beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group. 128 E. 16th St., 8:00 p.m.

LECTURE-discussion on "The Marshall Plan" by the eminent economist A. Yugoff will be given in Russian. March 19th, 8:30 p.m. 225 W. 45th St., Tschakowsky Club, Lodge 3216.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DANCE WITH the Jefferson School Student Council. Make merry and close the winter term with a real hang-up party. Entertainment, refreshments. Saturday night, March 20, 8:30 p.m. Jefferson School 575 6th Ave., Adm. 50c.

COME AND GET IT! Spaghetti and meatballs! Music? Fred Hellerman of People's Songs, alternating with best bands in the land. Where? 63-109 Saunders St., Rego Park, Apt. C-17 9:00 p.m. till dawn.

DANCE-A-ROUND: Roses are red, violets are blue, but Dance-a-round is always the place for me and you. The American Folksay Group presents It's Spring Dance-A-Round, at the Furriers Union Hall 250 W. 26th St., Sat. eve. 8:30 p.m.

PROFESSOR ABRAHAM CRONBACH, of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati will be guest lecturer at School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, March 20th, 8:00, 13 Astor Place (7th Floor). Mr. Cronbach will give analysis of the Talmud. Admission 50c.

Tomorrow Bronx

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE: 50 per cent proceeds to Camp Bronx House building fund. Saturday evening March 20th, 8:00 p.m. at Bronx House, 1837 Washington Ave., near 172nd St. Refreshments, entertainment. Adm. 50c. With this ad. \$5. Club Condors.

cast anchor off the shores of Italy. Aboard are hundreds of marines equipped for landing operations.

With Marshall Plan legislation being speeded through Congress by its bi-partisan sponsors, the Italian people have been informed that if they vote for candidates of the Democratic Popular Front, instead of the State Department's slate, they will be cut off from Marshall Plan aid.

President Truman has asked Congress to have ready a \$55,000,000 emergency appropriation for France, Italy and Austria, in case the Marshall Plan isn't enacted in time.

Truman signed over 29 merchant ships to Italy on Tuesday, stressing his gesture was motivated by faith in the Italian people's devotion to "democracy."

The Justice Department announced that Italians who support the Communist Party will be barred from immigration to the United States.

The World-Telegram, with reported State Department inspiration, has sponsored a series of letters to families in Italy from Italian-Americans, telling them how good the Marshall Plan is and how they should vote to qualify the country for a part in it.

Burglars Choosy

SANTA FEE, N. M. (UP).—Discriminating burglars entered the home of E. R. Wood here. They took some choice Scotch, but passed up the domestic stuff.

OLINVILLE CLUB does it again! Spring Purim Festival. Entertainment, dancing with orchestra, Hamantaschen, Food. Meet your friends Sat. eve., Allerton Center, 2700 Oliville Ave.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

THE SCHEDULED "Marcantonio, Isaacs Meeting" for Saturday at Brighton Beach Community Center, 2200 Coney Island Ave., has been postponed indefinitely.

Newark, N. J.

ACAD SPRING DANCE, Saturday, March 20. Full length movie, refreshments. Fun! Fun! 515 Clinton Ave., Newark 8:30 p.m. 75c.

Coming

SUZANNE BLOCH: Music of the 16th and 17th centuries for Lute, Virginal, Recorder. Recital Concert for Young People. Metropolitan Music School, 18 W. 74th St., N.Y., Sunday, March 21st, at 3:30 p.m.

WHITHER CHINA and the Far East? Answered by Frederick C. Field at forum of 500. Sunday March 21st, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Field writer, lecturer, executive member of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy travelled widely in China. Outstanding authority on the subject. Discussion, free refreshments. Adm. \$1.25.

HOWARD FAST speaks on recent Soviet musician controversy. 13 Astor Place.

Dancing, Adm. \$1.00 plus tax. Sunday evening: Progressive Forum, 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S PCA "Hoot with Leadbelly, Pete Seeger, Jefferson Chorus and others. Jamaica Jewish Center, Parsons Blvd., at Hillside Ave. E. or F. train. 8:30 p.m. Sunday March 21st.

GRAND SPRING FESTIVAL all Tschakowsky music, song, dance, Russian Buffet, March 27th at Yugoslav-American Home 405 W. 41st St. Tschakowsky Club Lodge 3216 IWO 8:30 p.m.

PETE SEEGER, back from Hollywood, sings "dangerous songs" on dangerous subjects at People's Songs "Un-American" Hootenanny, Friday, March 26th. Harry Wood, Oscar Brand, Laura Duncan, Bob Blairmore and Gladys Bashkin chime in with subversive ditties from Tom Paine to Henry Wallace. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Adm. \$1.00. Tickets at Jefferson, Workers Bookshop, Bookfair, Peoples Songs, 135 W. 21st St.

GRAND CHORUS directed by Ralph Diffrith. Starting new season Monday, Night, March 22, 8:30 p.m. Plans include courses in sight reading, musical technique, plus meaning and social function of music.

New members welcomed. Hunts Point Club, 1029 E. 163rd St., Bronx, Room No. 5.

ROARING broke out yesterday in Kumasi, 120 miles north of here and police and British troops fired on a crowd, killing one native. Two Europeans were injured. Last night a group of natives ransacked a branch postoffice. Other demonstrators set up roadblocks, but British troops removed them.

Governor Creasy last night warned that the strike had been planned and sent out troops to guard ports and other vital points.

U. S. Condones Butchery of Greeks

General Demands Execution of Guerrillas as 'Bandits'

ATHENS, March 18 (Telepress).—Complete carte blanche for the Greek Monarchs to continue their decapitation of democrats, mass executions and general brutality, without any fear of American protests, is the interpretation here of a statement by Lieut. Gen. James Van Fleet, Chief of the U. S. Military Mission.

The Democrats were "bandits," he said, who were conducting "a most inhuman uncivilized type of terror which cannot be classified as war."

The Monarchs require no encouragement in brutality, as recent photographs of Monarchist soldiers proudly holding up the decapitated heads of democrats or of the brutalities inflicted on democrat prisoners at Konitsa show.

It was a Monarchist paper, Ethnikos Kirix, which disclosed a few days ago that Gen. Van Fleet had actually demanded that captured guerrillas be immediately executed and not treated as prisoners of war. Another Monarchist paper Kathimerini reported that both Van Fleet and the British General Rawlings had demanded an intensified "purge" in Greece.

It is a fact, too, that since Van Fleet's arrival in Athens, the government has carried out mass arrests, involving over 1,000 in one week, and has carried out a number of executions which had been postponed for two years.

The suggestion is made here that Van Fleet is relying, to justify the denial of civilized rights to the Democrats, on the infamous ruling of the Nuremberg U. S. Military Tribunal that the Balkan war-time guerrillas were "bandits."

Gen. Van Fleet made his statement at a joint conference with Gen. Dimitrios Yatzis, Greek Chief of Staff. The Greek newspaper men were visibly shocked when Gen. Yatzis obediently echoed Van Fleet's statement that the Government Army had ample arms and supplies to defeat the Democrats this summer. This flatly contradicted the permanent excuse for the failure of the Government forces that the Democrats were better equipped.

In fact, the Government Army is equipped on the same scale as the British Army.

In fact, the Government Army is equipped on the same scale as the British Army.

W. Africa Labor Set to Strike

ACRA, African Gold Coast, March 18 (UP).—The Congress of Trade Unions of the Gold Coast today ordered a general strike for midnight tonight, to protest the arrest by the British of six native leaders. Discussion, free refreshments. Adm. \$1.25.

Business already is nearing a standstill in this British colony, one of the world's biggest sources of chocolate. Disturbances have been mounting for weeks.

Rioting broke out yesterday in Kumasi, 120 miles north of here and police and British troops fired on a crowd, killing one native. Two Europeans were injured. Last night a group of natives ransacked a branch postoffice. Other demonstrators set up roadblocks, but British troops removed them.

Governor Creasy last night warned that the strike had been planned and sent out troops to guard ports and other vital points.

Church Aids Ingram Defense

TOLEDO, O., March 18.—Aroused by the Daily Worker stories on the Ingram case in Georgia, the membership of the First Baptist Church in this city raised \$100 at Sunday services for the defense of the victims of Southern "justice."

Another contribution from both Negro and white workers was forwarded to the NAACP in Americus, Ga., by Flora Wall, shop steward of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Mack Jones, president, Blue Light Social Club.

700 Seized as 'Communists'

ATHENS (Telepress).—Using the old Gestapo lists—which de-

scribed every anti-German as a "Communist"—the Athens police have raided public buildings and arrested about 700 people.

There have been between three and four thousand arrests of "Communists" in the Athens area in the last two weeks although all real Communists have long since been arrested and shot or exiled or have fled to the mountains.

Those arrests, with the recent

execution of political prisoners who, charged with "crimes" against the Nazi and Italian Fascist occupation forces, had been in jail since 1944—and could have had no part in recent guerrilla activities—make it clear that patriotism is a crime in Greece today.

The persecution wave in Athens has reached such a pitch that the police raided the sanatorium on Mount Parnitha above Athens and arrested a number of patients on the grounds that they were involved in a "plot."

Eleven Americans Bail Out Over Berlin

"BERLIN, March 18 (UP).—Brig.

Gen. Telford Taylor and his wife were injured today when they and nine other Americans parachuted over Berlin.

All six passengers and five crewmen who bailed out have been

PETER V. CACCHIONE PRESS and PARTY BUILDING CONFERENCE

• Saturday, March 20

• The Livingston, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn

• 12:30 to 5:30 P.M.

All Party branch executives, street, shop and industrial clubs of the Brooklyn Communist Party are urged to attend. This conference will set new and decisive tasks for our Brooklyn Party.



Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St. — Triangle 5-7484

AYD!

Answer Truman's War Message

Stop the Draft!

Emergency Action Rally

at HOTEL DIPLOMAT, 108 W. 43rd St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 — 7:30 P.M.

DINNER OF WELCOME

to the Ambassador of the Soviet Union to the United States

The Honorable ALEXANDER S. PANYUSHKIN

Speakers:

U.S. SEN. GLEN TAYLOR — ABRAHAM POMERANTZ

Musical program by noted artist Charles Haywood

DR. CORLISS LAMONT, Chairman

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1948, at 7 P.M.

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114 East 2nd Street, New York 10, N. Y.

Reservation: \$7.50

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

The Lies That Blind Americans to War Moves

THE POISONOUS power of the lie, the big lie that blinds and confuses and paralyzes, the lie that keeps men ignorant and spurs them to self-destruction—this was the unsecret weapon in Truman's speech on Thursday. This was what made is so sickening. What a swindle! What a blackmail for our own people, who are asked to double-quick-time it toward war on the basis of an absolutely trumped-up crisis, managed by generals and bankers, who could never have their way with our people if the truth were known.

Just run through the speech for yourself.

"There is an increasing threat to nations which are striving to maintain a form of government which grants freedom to its citizens. . . . What freedom? Where? In Greece, which forbids strikes on penalty of death? In China, where millions are at the

mercy of corrupt gangsters? In South Africa, where the Negro majority needs passes to walk the streets of the privileged white minority? In our own country, where a subtle terror grips anyone alleged to have progressive associations? Where the freedom of the employer to deprive men of daily bread also deprives them of genuine freedom?"

"You know of the sincere and patient attempts . . . to find a secure basis for peace through negotiation and agreement . . ." What do we know—that Marshall abruptly ended a conference on the German treaty last fall? That the Soviets have thrice scaled down their altogether legitimate share in Austrian reparations, without result? That the Dardanelles remain in Turkey's hands, despite wartime agreements to negotiate a new convention?

"Most of the members support the United Nations earnestly and honestly and seek to make it stronger and more effective. . . ." True or false about Palestine? Who has abandoned a UN recommendation for partition, answer that. Who pledged disarmament and who resolved against war-mongering, and who has abided by these pledges? Who maintains relations with Franco, Spain, and who seeks to bring her into a western bloc?

"THE SOVIET UNION and its agents have destroyed the independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations. . . ." This abysmal lie about "agents"—as though no other people have a right to socialism except the Russians, just because the Russians happened to be first. Were the French revolutionists in 1789 Jefferson's agents? What do you mean—independence? Were the Balkan peoples independent when French coupon-clippers owned their mines, and British agents ran their corrupt governments, and American oil companies exploited their wealth? King Michael's Romania had a "democratic character,"

I suppose, but a republican Romania is said to lose its independence because a Michael is sent packing!

"The tragic death of the republic of Czechoslovakia. . . ." What death? Have the Czechs and Slovaks ceased to exist because a few ministers were tossed out of their way—what an abuse of reason!

"In Italy a determined and aggressive effort is being made by a Communist minority to take control? . . . But who's the minority and who's the majority? Is it the former fascists, the landlords, the black marketeers, living on American handouts, or the working population, Socialist and Communist by the lessons of their bitter experience with the old order? Who's determined to take control, if not the Vatican, the American generals plotting to land marines even before the elections?

"Working together for the economic mutual self-help. . . ." What a farce! Britain is starving, as her Economic Survey for 1948 shows, and even the Marshall Plan can't do the job, the British themselves say. There is no self-help: the reactionaries of western Europe are simply extorting American dollars, and not rebuilding at all.

"The Soviet Union and its satellites . . . do not want the United States to help Europe . . . do not even want the 16 cooperating countries to help themselves. . . ." Pure lies. The United States is boycotting half of Europe economically. Soviet wheat has not only saved eastern Europe but provided bread for the west. . . .

So it goes. On every line, there is at least one lie. And for every lie, how many lives are at stake?



3-19-48

Letters from Readers

David's Allowance Will Help Ingams

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

I read Harry Raymond's article about the Ingram case. My opinion is that the white people in the Southern states don't obey the laws. To me the jury were all criminals. I felt that I want to help the Negro people, so I am sending my week's allowance to help fight the Ingram case.

DAVID—Age 8 1/2

Radio, Press Won't Give Wallace Break

Hillsboro, Mo.
Editor, Daily Worker:

If Wallace had the chance to speak on the air and in the press as much as his opponents, he would win. If the other two parties were not afraid and believed in free elections, they would see to it that Wallace would have the same time and means to present his platform as they do.

D. L.

Press Roundup

THE NEW YORK TIMES races ahead with Truman's hysterics. UMT, ERP and the draft are "grave" measures, the Times says, but protests: "We are not preparing to attack any nation; we are preparing to discourage further aggression. It is still peace and international cooperation under the United Nations Charter. . . . But we are also aware . . . that we are confronted with the age-old conflict between freedom and tyranny . . . the risk of failing to act is far greater . . ."

PM's Max Lerner sings a different tune: "If it proves anything, President Truman's speech proves the utter failure of the policy of the Truman Doctrine in the past year. From the beginning its philosophy has been the philosophy of 'containment'—of putting the screws on Russian power. The screws have not held from the beginning . . . because the problems was envisaged wrong as a problem of 'getting tough' rather than as a problem of reaching a realistic program with major concessions on both sides. . . . Including the Marshall Plan in the get-tough category, Lerner concludes: "what we are witnessing now is the utter and miserable bankruptcy of the Truman policy. Every bankrupt dreams, of course, of using his bankruptcy to re-double his demands . . ."

THE POST sees Truman leading the country into a desperate war and totalitarianism at home. "We have the right to and the duty to ask for evidence to support the assertion that we are really working for a strong America in a peaceful and free world," says the Post, declaring that the drive to divert Marshall Plan funds and credits "into purely military purposes and nothing else must be stopped, and at once . . . or we shall lose even that slim margin of choice between a strong peace and a desperate war." The Post decries the support of reaction in Greece and China, and

calls for a peace conference "not a war council. . . . We will even support conscription, if need be, to achieve a rule of world law under the United Nations. But it would have to be conscription for a world police force: not conscription to fasten the rule of totalitarianism over America."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM screams through a whole column: "Militant Communism is on the march. . . . We have tried persuasion. We failed. . . . Greece and Turkey are holding out only with American military aid. . . . Every continent is marked . . . we must not try to bluff. We put up or shut up. And fast."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE tries to do it with dignity: "As a nation we must summon the will and capacity for prompt and powerful action; even more, we must demonstrate to the Kremlin before it is too late that we have that will and capacity and intend to use them if necessary in defense of our principles and our vital interests."

THE NEWS is far from satisfied. "Maybe we are in danger of the gravest kind right now. But whoever wrote this speech failed to get any sense of urgency into it."

THE SUN puts it this way: "It seems to us that either he went too far or else did not go far enough. If he knows something hitherto kept from the public which justifies this sudden sounding of the tocsin, he should have told us. If he doesn't know any such thing, he should tell the people why from facts already well known why he himself has taken such alarm. As far as Soviet Russia is concerned, the message was provocative and truculent. It was couched in terms certain to breed resentment; in times past language milder than this has led to severance of diplomatic relations."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

The "Brother Rats" Of Onondaga County

FOR MANY YEARS before trade unionism became the fashion, it was common to hear stories of union organizers being run out of sheriff-run company towns. It was not until the great CIO sweep began that large numbers of organizers methodically entered these sealed open shop concentration camps and aroused their inmates to freedom.

But times have changed. It's been quite some time since the CIO broke new ground for unionism. The old spirit is gone from official quarters. Official policy, so it seems, is no longer to organize the unorganized, but to raid, confuse and disrupt the organized. If that wasn't the policy, Walter Reuther and his goon-like "organizers" wouldn't be squandering the UAW's money to break strikes and raid sister unions.



"THE SOVIET UNION and its agents have come out of Fayetteville, N. Y. (near Syracuse), where the home plant of Precision Casting is located. The Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, a union that refuses to play Taft-Hartley, struck the company's plants, including those of Ohio and Michigan, for a wage raise. In Fayetteville, however, some company stooges among the leadership of Local 704, and the vicious union-busting company had a little local understanding.

So on March 1, when the strike began, the Syracuse papers said it was a strike "against the government" because the union wouldn't sign T-H affidavits; that the strike folded in the company's other plants; that the union is importing 40 "professional strikers" from Cleveland, and other lies.

Police and sheriff's cars circled the entire plant at intervals of about 50 feet. Among their occupants were the district attorney, a judge and company officials. Pickets were threatened with arrest for even talking loud. Police openly solicited people with offers to escort "those who want to" into the plant.

"THAT, HOWEVER, was only a minor part of the difficulty. Reuther's regional director, with offices next door to the office used by Mine Mill in the CIO building in Syracuse, heard that all wasn't unanimous in the Fayetteville local. So on the morning when the strike began he, along with his staff members, came down to the plant gates. To help a sister union make the strike effective, maybe? Oh, no! The days of solidarity picket brigades have long been over for Reuther's men.

They joined the police and sheriff forces at the plant and another collection of vultures from an AFL federal local to break the strike. They passed out authorization cards to pickets with appeals to break the lines and fill them out. The UAW strikebreakers styled themselves the "legal union."

When strikers denounced Reuther's strikebreaking, the UAW fellows said they only wanted to keep Precision workers from the AFL. Meanwhile, AFL organizers did the same for their outfit.

Local 704 had a sweet time of it as both Reuther and the AFL tore at its pickets from both ends, and the company mailed to every employee a pamphlet of scurrilous red-baiting stuff put out by Johnnie Green's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

"IT NEED HARDLY BE said that with "solidarity" such as it was the strike had to be called off. Both the UAW and the AFL petitioned the NLRB for an election, knowing well that Mine Mill couldn't be on the ballot because it didn't sign affidavits. At this writing, Mine Mill is only hoping to get a hearing before the NLRB, although it had the contract for five years.

"If you're looking for a police state, you'll find it right here in Onondaga County," said International representative Bob Hollowwa of Mine Mill, as he described the combination of police, sheriffs, company, AFL and Reuther. Last week Hollowwa, on his way to Syracuse, was stopped by police at the city limits and held up for 25 minutes. They seemed to know he was on his way to NLRB hearings to challenge the contesting unions. He managed to make the hearings in time, however.

Next day, when he finished distributing leaflets at the plant, police were waiting for him at Fayetteville. They put him through a grill and wanted to know when he'd leave town. Later in the day he had to answer to a phony traffic charge and was given the alternative of either paying \$100 fine or spending 100 days in jail. So he was out \$100. Police still trail Hollowwa. But he still distributes his leaflets.

COMING: Prague's Six Historic Days, by JOHN STUART, in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Rob F. Hall _____ Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts _____ General Manager

New York, Friday, March 19, 1948

Beware Provocation!

AN OMINOUS news story came from Washington yesterday.

It was attributed to Secretary of State Marshall.

What gives Marshall's alleged views their startling character is his reported prophecy that "some hotheaded Communist party may get out of control," and "Stalin may have to back it up."

This language is a tip-off that certain circles in Washington are thinking seriously of organizing a Reichstag Fire frameup either in Italy, France, or some other European country, perhaps Yugoslavia or Poland.

It is clear that Washington is looking for some excuse to hurl our armies into Europe. It is not impossible that some of the most

rabid war-mongers wouldn't hesitate to stage a murder, an assassination, or some other outrage in order to start World War III before the American people rouse themselves to halt the war drive.

Things have reached such a fever pitch in these war-mongering circles that they are thinking of invading Europe even if they can't find any excuse.

The Herald Tribune reported yesterday that in Government circles "It is conceded that even without an overt act by Soviet or satellite forces, the United States might have to take the military initiative...."

They itch for war. They refuse any possibility of peace.

They are afraid of peace, while they roar that they are in "peril." If they can't manufacture a "peril," they'll start war without bothering to give any reason. They expect to compel submission the way the Nazis did.

That's the way some of these banker-generals are now plotting treason against the national interest.

An aroused nation can halt them if it acts in time. Now is the time to debunk the war "scare" and demand a program of peace.

Truman And Sour Grapes

IN THE ancient fable it was a fox who spurned the sour grapes he couldn't have anyway.

President Truman gives new life to the old tale. He has upped and boldly rejected the support of Henry Wallace and his "reds."

The situation has its comical aspects. For weeks Truman's advisers have been wheedling, cajoling, and pleading with Henry Wallace to "please come back." This was after they had dismissed him as having no influence. Carefully planted rumors filled the press that Wallace was thinking of re-joining the reactionary and corruption-ridden party of Rankin and the big city machines. These were intended to dampen the Third Party movement.

Wallace then torpedoed all these absurd maneuverings by his blunt statement at the York, Pennsylvania, 3rd party conference that the Third Party is here to stay because its principles place a gulf between it and the other parties.

Now, Harry Truman puffs up his chest and rejects the movement whose very basis is rejection of him and his bi-partisan war program.

Truman's star is sinking fast. Neither fake war crises, nor melodramatic red-baiting can save him from the judgment of an electorate which has watched him carry out the policies of the most rabid GOP tories.

Truman tries to destroy the Third Party movement by calling it "red." But that is what they called the formation of the CIO and the social reforms of the New Deal.

In fact, that is what they called the Democratic Party when Jefferson led it, and the Republican Party when Lincoln led it.

With Truman "rejecting" Wallace, the way is open for him to be welcomed back into the arms of the lynchers whom he never really rejected.

NO SALE



As We See It

We Haven't Heard the Last
Of James F. Byrnes

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON



WHEELS are moving within wheels to secure the Democratic nomination for the presidency for James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. And there are some people who believe that even if that should fail there is still a chance that the ubiquitous Jimmy may sit as master in the White House.

The campaign for the Democratic nomination is still in the chrysalis stage. It will not emerge from the cocoon until various feelers have been put out to test the political climate, to determine whether or not the temperature is just right for a real Byrnes boom. The war-dance, complete with tomahawk and rolling drums, which Byrnes executed in that commencement address before the Citadel Military Academy at Charleston last Saturday, was just such a feeler.

The task before the Byrnes crowd is to convince the Democratic bosses that only the gentleman from South Carolina can unite the southern Democrats and the northern wing of the party. But committed, as they are, to Harry Truman, the party chiefs conceivably may not go for this argument.

THE OTHER alternative is deeply enmeshed in the southern revolt against Truman, which well informed correspondents here say was instigated by the redoubtable Jimmy. The tactic of the bourns, especially the Mississippi and South Carolina die-hards, is to withhold the electoral votes of their states from the Democratic candidate, if he be Truman. If in the Nov. 2 election neither the Democratic nor the GOP candidate secures a clear majority, the Constitution directs that the President be chosen by the vote of the House of Representatives.

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss) has said that in such a situation, a southerner is certain of victory. "Republicans would rather have a southern Democrat than a northern Democrat in the White House," he asserted. "And northern Democrats would prefer a southern Democrat to a Republican."

Under the circumstances, who could be a more perfect candidate than James Byrnes!

THIS IS a strange scheme, of course, and my honest opinion is that it won't work. But it set me thinking about the fantastic career of Jimmy Byrnes, the

shorthand stenographer who came up from a small Carolina town to become Congressman, Senator, Supreme Court Justice, assistant President under FDR, and finally Secretary of State.

The history of these times cannot be written without devoting many pages to the activities of this gentleman. But they will be sordid pages, because, able as he is, he has used his abilities for the most sinister and reactionary objectives. He has a Machiavellian cast of mind and a subtlety in advancing not only his ideas but his personal fortunes.

It should never be forgotten that it was Jimmy Byrnes who forced Henry Wallace out of the cabinet and thus removed the last opposition to the administration's drive toward world conquest and war. The scene, which transpired Sept. 19, 1946, is not without dramatic interest. In the code room of the American embassy, just off the Champs Elysees in Paris, our Jimmy paced the floor. An operator sat at the teletype tapping out Byrnes' words as fast as he dictated them. At the other end of the teletype in the White House, President Truman received them and in turn dictated his answers.

The wording of that teletype conversation is somewhere in the White House archives. But it is known that Byrnes told the President that Wallace was obstructing his cold war with the Soviet Union. Wallace must go. Truman gave Byrnes certain assurances, and the next day telephoned Wallace. U. S. foreign policy entered a new and more menacing stage.

BYRNES WAS ELATED, but he could not have been more triumphant than James V. Forrestal, investment banker and then Secretary of the Navy. Two days before, Forrestal made a speech in New York denouncing Wallace and praising Byrnes.

But if Byrnes is popular among Forrestal's crowd, he is beloved by the bourns of the South. On Aug. 25, 1948, Congressman

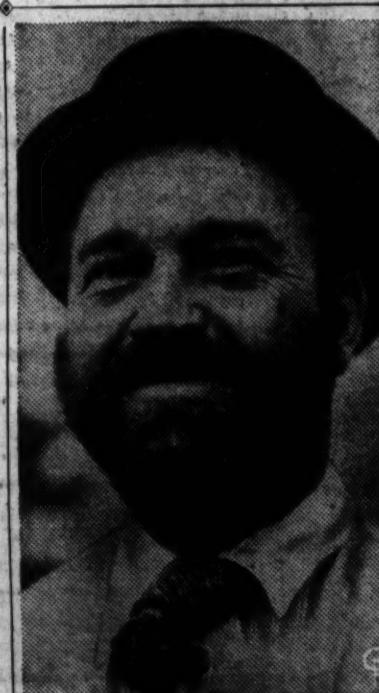
Byrnes stood on the floor of the House and said:

"God Almighty never intended that a white race and a black race should live on terms of social equality.... For any Negro who has become inoculated with the desire for political or social equality, there is no employment in the South, nor is there any room for him in the South."

In opposing an anti-lynching bill on Jan. 11, 1938, Byrnes said, "The victim (of a lynching) is a criminal or at least suspected of being a criminal.... In the courts of the South, the Negro has always been fairly treated."

On Dec. 20, 1948, Byrnes introduced into the House a bill to deport alien "radicals" and to bar I. W. W. publications from the mails.

Yes, Jimmy would make the perfect President, by some lights.



"BEST BEARD" of 1947 is again groomed for the 1948 championship contest. Gordon Moore, of Vickburg, Mich., will defend his title in July. A technicolor picture of the bristly whiskers would show they are red.

500 at CCNY Rally Denounce Peacetime Draft

Over 500 City College students at a noon hour campus demonstration yesterday shouted opposition against "all forms of peacetime conscription." Sponsored by the Frederick Douglass Society and the Veterans Association, the meeting wired President Truman protesting his war speeches.

The half hour meeting was addressed by Walter Garland of the

Meat Strike

(Continued from Page 2)
the two represents the proper answer to the controversy." Helstein's proposal was turned down on the spot by the packers representatives. On the eve of the strike last Sunday packers had also refused to submit the issue to arbitration.

PUBLIC BARRED

The Truman board announced today that all its sessions would be closed to the public and the press. The union protested that they be open meetings, but both the board and packers combined to rule against it.

Imposition of a ban on statements to the press by both parties was also sought by the board, but the union indicated it would not be bound by this request.

The first move of Armour & Co., one of the Big Four packers, to attempt "limited" operations at its 31 St. soap works was quickly squelched today.

The crew of 50 maintenance men, in the plant by permission of the union, walked out in solidarity with the strikers. With their exit, all power and refrigeration in the plant ceased. Behind them they left only a handful of supervisory employees through whom the operations had been attempted.

At Tifton, Ga., police arrested 15 pickets on charges of rioting and illegal picketing at a big Armour plant.

PROTEST TO POLICE CHIEF

A delegation visiting Police Commissioner Prendergast was told he would immediately halt the free feeding of police at the strike scene in the cafeterias of the packing plants. Despite this, the union learned this feeding was continuing.

Announced for Monday afternoon is a parade of workers in the Campbell Soup plant, members of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Union to the struck plants. They will join the picket lines and also present a huge quantity of canned goods.

Helstein declared today that "the strike is 100 percent effective, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

"There are no production workers in any of the plants we represent that are on strike," he stated.

He reported that at Tifton, Ga., two women and an elderly Negro were beaten and tear-gassed by deputy sheriffs, while in Fargo, N. D., the sheriff had deputized supervisory personnel of Armour and Co. against the strike.



Picket Coast Packing Plants: CIO pickets march in front of the Swift & Co. plant in Los Angeles where more than 3,000 workers joined the nationwide strike. Below, cattle remain penned in Chicago's Union Stockyards as the major packinghouse plants were shut down.

ALP Warns Rent Conferencees

The American Labor Party yesterday advised the House-Senate conferees on rent control that "tenants will be compelled to regard as null and void any orders to decontrol or raise rents that may be issued by the unlawfully constituted, landlord-controlled local rent boards to which the House bill seeks to delegate clearly unconstitutional power."

The ALP recommended the following five-point rent control bill:

1. Freeze rents at June 30, 1947, levels.

2. Eliminate the 15 percent so-called "voluntary" rent increase provision.

3. Recontrol all tenants who signed 15 percent increase leases.

4. Extend rent control to June, 1950, with adequate funds for effective enforcement of criminal as well as civil penalties.

5. Tenant representation on all local rent advisory boards which would be limited in power to merely making recommendations to the Federal Housing Expediter, after full public hearings.

Astoria PCA to Hear Dr. Jenkins

Dr. Leo Jenkins, pediatrician on the staff of Bellevue and NYU Medical College, will speak at Bryant High School at 8:30 p.m. Monday on "How to give your child a feeling of security." Sponsored by the Astoria Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America as a community service. His lecture is the first in a series of five on "Parent-child Relationships During Pre-School Years."

FOR MATRONS



Here is a charming afternoon dress destined for a busy summer. Soft cap-sleeves are especially nice for the larger figure—and see how neat the self-in belt looks.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1669 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

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School Board Keeps Policy on Religion

The Board of Education maintained yesterday that its policy of released time for religious education was "in all respects legal," and that there is nothing in the recent Supreme Court decision in the McCollum case which requires any change in its present practices.

The board released a letter from John P. McGrath, corporation counsel, which declared that "we see nothing in the McCollum decision which would require you to modify or discontinue the procedure now being followed."

The U. S. Supreme Court recently ruled that religious teaching in public schools was unconstitutional.

The board's position is being contested in the courts by several organizations.

A-Chief Hits Brass' Meddling

BOSTON, March 18 (UP)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission warned today that political or military domination of scientists would "stop this country's atomic energy progress dead in its tracks."

In an address prepared for a Boston Chamber of Commerce dinner, he denounced "bullying and baiting scientists, using star chamber proceedings and gestapo methods and firebrand journalism on men of science."

"These are excellent ways to accomplish one thing," Lilienthal said. "To stop this country's atomic energy progress dead in its tracks—and, even more than that, to poison the soil of free inquiry for all Americans."

He said wartime Nazi failures to create an atomic bomb may contain a lesson and a warning for Americans: "That science does not flourish under terrorism or political and military domination."

Lilienthal said it is not known yet if atomic power will be cheap enough to compete commercially with conventional fuels, and that in any case it probably will be five to 10 years before the first practical nuclear power plant goes into operation.

Ellis Island

(Continued from Page 2)
matter to your attention. It is a gross example of interference with freedom of the press, which we hope you will correct at once."

The other reporters, meanwhile, were taken to the Island with the understanding that they were not to interview any prisoners. Photographs were also forbidden.

"Such a tour is ridiculous," commented Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist, who took part in the recent hunger strike on Ellis Island.

"The cells and stones that the reporters may see won't tell what is going on at the island. Only people talk. The little 14 and 15 year old stowaways, who have been imprisoned there for months, would have a story to tell."

Ferdinand C. Smith, National Maritime Union secretary, who took part in the same six-day hunger strike, also branded the conducted tour as a sham.

Candidate Hits Drive on Italy

TRENTON, N. J., March 17.—Opposition to intervention in Italy elections was declared yesterday by James Imbrie, Wallace candidate for the Senate seat from New Jersey.

In an open letter to Commissioner Harold Harper, seeking the GOP nomination for Senate in primary race, Imbrie asked whether Harper favored such intervention.

Imbrie also asked:

"Are you or are you not for compulsory military training, at this time?"

"Are you or are you not for segregation in the armed services in or out of New Jersey?"

"Are you for a repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act?"

Athens, Madrid and Tokyo Encouraged

Athens, Madrid and Tokyo were cheered yesterday by Truman's speech.

Premier Themistocles Sophoudis of Greece said that "Mr. Truman's speech is a light of hope and encouragement in the darkness into which humanity has been plunged."

Franco's press in Madrid declared: "The United States assumed responsibility yesterday for the fate of Europe, declaring itself obligated to guarantee liberty. The President's voice will be heard by Stalin and his advisers."

In Tokyo, shares in Japanese companies that once manufactured war materials gained sharply on the curb market.

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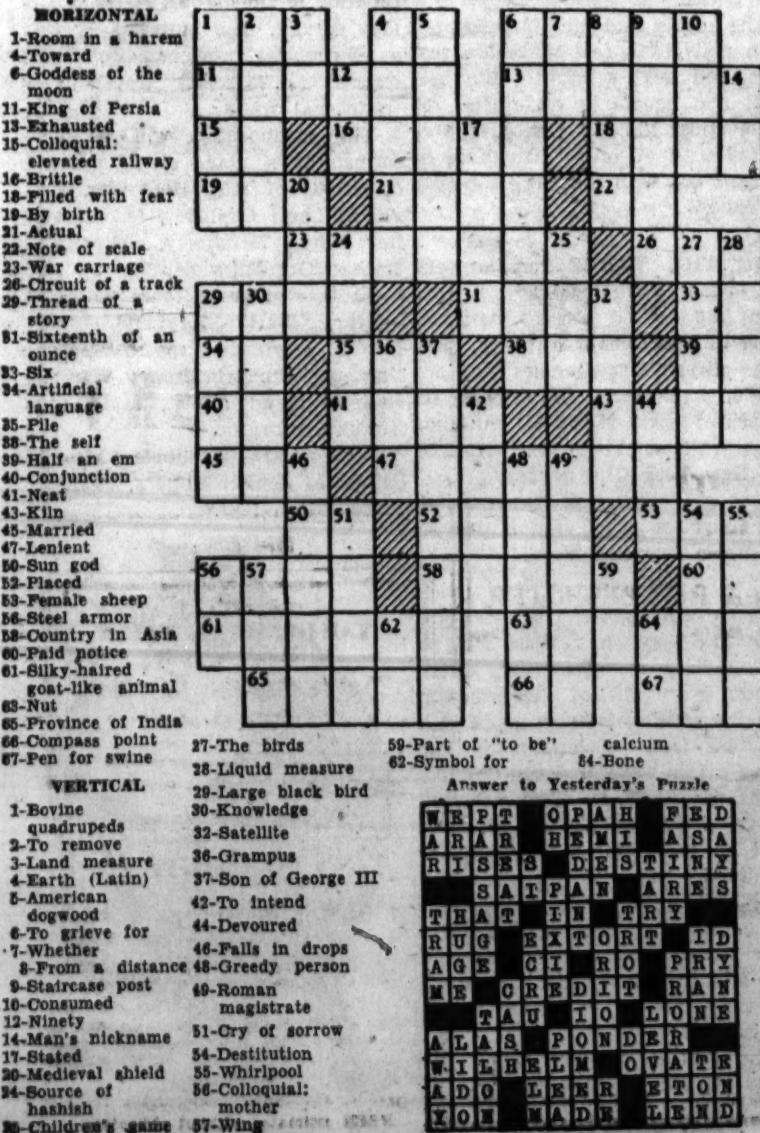
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WNBC-660 Ke.	WNEW-1130 Ke.	WHN-1650 Ke.
WOR-710 Ke.	WMCA-580 Ke.	WBNY-1480 Ke.
WJZ-770 Ke.	WLIR-1190 Ke.	WOW-1290 Ke.
WNYC-830 Ke.	WINS-1000 Ke.	WQXR-1500 Ke.
WCBS-890 Ke.	WEVD-1130 Ke.	
MORNING		
11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake	5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life	
WOR-Prescott Robinson	WOR-Superman	
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey	WJZ-Terry and Pirates	
WNYC-Organ Odes	WQXR-Star Freeman, Piano	
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger	5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill	
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman	WOR-Captain Midnight	
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter	WJZ-Jack Armstrong	
WOR-Tello-Test	WCBS-Winner Talk All	
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch	WQXR-Temple Emanu-El	
WOR-Heart's Desire	5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell	
WJZ-Galen Drake	WOR-Tom Mix	
WCBS-Grand Slam		
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel		
WQXR-UN Newsreel		
11:45-WNBC-Lore Lawton		
WJZ-Ted Malone		
WCBS-Rosemary		
WQXR-Tom Scott		
WNYC-Music Time		
AFTERNOON		
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall	6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart	
WOR-Kate Smith	WOR-Lyle Van	
WJZ-Welcome Travelers	WJZ-Joe Hazel	
WCBS-Wendy Warren	WCBS-Eric Sevareid	
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert	WQXR-News: Music to Remember	
WNYC-Midday Symphony	WNYC-Sunset Serenade	
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News	6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern	
WCBS-Aunt Jenny	WOR-On the Century	
12:30-WNBC-Brokershire	WJZ-Ethel and Albert	
WOR-News: Answer Man	WCBS-Report from UN	
WJZ-News: Nancy Craig	6:20-WNBC-Mary Osborne Trio	
WCBS-Helen Trent	6:30-WNBC-Junior Reporter	
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday	WOR-Fred Vandeverter	
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins	WJZ-Whiz Quiz	
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride	WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner	
WOR-Lunch at Bardi's	WNYC-Sports	
WJZ-Bauknight	WQXR-Dinner Concert	
WCBS-Big Sister	6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra	
WNYC-Music	WOR-Stan Lomax	
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony	WJZ-Allen Prescott	
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig	WCBS-Lowell Thomas	
WCBS-Ma Perkins	WNYC-Weather, Aviation	
1:30-WOR-John Gambling	7:00-WNBC-Supper Club	
WJZ-Patt Barnes	WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.	
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone	WJZ-Headline Edition	
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not	WCBS-Bedulah	
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr	WNYC-Masterworks Hour	
WCBS-Guiding Light	7:15-WNBC-News of the World	
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children	WOR-Answer Man	
WJZ-Maggi McNeills	WJZ-Tris Coffin	
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton	WCBS-Jack Smith	
WNYC-Weather: City News	WOR-Henry J. Taylor	
WQXR-News: Encores	WJZ-Lone Ranger	
2:10-WNYC-Book Parade	WCBS-Club 15	
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White	7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn	
WCBS-Perry Mason	WOR-Bill Brandt	
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan	WCBS-Edward R. Murrow	
WOR-Martin Block	8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody	
WJZ-Bride and Groom	WJZ-Fat Man	
WCBS-Marriage for Two	WOR-Burl Ives	
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties	WCBS-Baby Snooks	
WQXR-Forum	WNYC-Greenwich House Music	
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker	WQXR-News: Symphony Hall	
2:45-WNBC-Light of World	2:15-WOR-Poems-A. L. Alexander	
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams	3:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?	
WOR-Favorite Melodies	WOR-Leave It To The Girls	
WQXR-Musical Memory Game	WJZ-FBI	
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful	WCBS-Danny Thomas	
WOR-Movie Matinee	WNYC-Concert	
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated	3:55-WCBS-Bill Henry	
WCBS-Double or Nothing	WOR-Billy Rose	
WQXR-News: Recent Releases	9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny	
WNYC-Symphonic Matines	WOR-Gabriel Heatter	
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins	WJZ-Break the Bank	
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young	WCBS-Frank Morgan	
WOR-Song of Stranger	WQXR-News: Concert Hall	
WJZ-Paul Whiteman	9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel	
WCBS-Art Linkletter	9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon	
WNYC-United Nations	WOR-Information Please	
WQXR-Stringtime	WJZ-The Sheriff	
WOR-Daily Dilemmas	WCBS-Ozzie & Harriet	
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife	9:45-WQXR-Great Names	
WOR-Barbara Welles	9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer	
WCBS-Hint Hunt	10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre	
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matines	WOR-Meet the Press	
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas	WJZ-Boxing Bouts	
4:25-WCBS-New Reports	WCBS-Call for Music	
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones	WQXR-News: Concert Hall	
WOR-Ladies Man	10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern	
WJZ-Treasury Band Show	WOR-Symphonette	
WCBS-Galen Drake	WCBS-Sports	
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown	WCBS-Spotlight Revue	
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries	WQXR-Nights in Latin America	
WOR-Adventure Parade	10:45-WNBC-Pre and Con	
WJZ-Dick Tracy	11:00-WNBC-News: Music	
WCBS-Opinion Please	11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony	
WNYC-Disk Date	11:30-WNBC-Great Novels	
WQXR-News: Today in Music	WCBS-Galen Drake	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Book Parade

Ben Field's 'Last Freshet,' Novel
Of an Upstate N. Y. Logging Town

By Robert Friedman

THE LAST FRESHET, Ben Field's new novel, is his most ambitious in conception to date. In it he has counterpointed two vigorous themes. One is the dominant one of red-headed logger Virge Doggity and his attempts to restore to the normal stream of life the young widows of his two war-dead sons. The other is the effort to sum up, in carefully chosen characters, the

THE LAST FRESHET, by Ben Field. Doubleday, Garden City. 280 pp. \$3.

entire complexity of life in the up-stage logging community of Martins' Eddy.

Understandably, a novel of only 280 pages, no matter what its other merits may be, carries with difficulty the weight of such a task. The flaws in *The Last Freshet* stem inevitably from the author's failure either to have enlarged his novel, or to have sacrificed part of his material in the interest of coherence.

As it is, *The Last Freshet* gives us vivid sketches of Doggity, strong, moody lover of freedom and hater of cant; and Ellen, whose quiet perseverance cuts away at her father-in-law's stubbornness. And the novel runs the gamut of the types to be found in Martin's Eddy. Martin himself, logging boss, political kingmaker and head of the community's first family; his son-in-law, Ray Wilson, self-driving, ambitious, scornful of Martin's easy going control, yearning for the opportunity to ride roughshod over the clods of Martin's Eddy; Slim, World War II vet, at loose ends with himself, bitter over promises unkept; Thereon Ware, timid of life, and many others.

What the reader gets, it seems to me, as the author juggles the plot patterns in *The Last Freshet* is summary instead of development, vignettes of personalities instead of integration. At times, as in the case of Ray Wilson, Field is sidetracked by the possibilities in a subsidiary character, deserts the main theme only to return abruptly, thus doing justice to neither.

For the same reason, dialogue in *The Last Freshet* on contemporary political problems and events has the air of having been arbitrarily

Weak Novel of an RAF Aristocrat

RELEASED from a mental institution after having returned to normalcy, wealthy and aristocratic Aubrey Grey, spends a few days at the estate of

BUY IT FOR A SONG, by J. D. Scott. Pellegrini & Cudahy. New York. 248 pp. \$2.75.

his aunt before resuming new duties in the Royal Air Force. Following the advice of a psychiatrist, Grey attempts to restore complete mental health by re-visualizing the events after being shot down in France.

In alternating sections of diary

STAGE

"It puts the American musical stage several steps forward."

—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
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"Audience laughed uproariously." — BROOKS ATKINSON, Times

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BEN FIELD

sandwiched in, rather than flowing naturally from the course of the novel itself.

IT WOULD BE a complete error to deduce from the foregoing that *The Last Freshet* is lacking in many commendable qualities. The average contemporary novel, whether it is pseudo-historical claptrap, anti-Communist canards or above-the-battle neuroticism, never even comes near the problems which this Ben Field novel tackles.

If the reader feels, as this reviewer does, that the feat of mirroring today's problems in the microcosm of Martin's Eddy is not fulfilled, he will certainly applaud the conception.

Obviously, the novel which bravely evades the basic responsibility of the novelist does not merit or require discussion on the basis on which *The Last Freshet*, for example, must be considered.

Technical mastery of the problems which eluded the author in *The Last Freshet* can, in future efforts, bear fruit in a rounded, completely satisfying work. In the meantime, *The Last Freshet* can be recommended for the warm and human story of Virge Doggity and his fellow-citizens of Martin's Eddy.

and manuscript, Grey recounts the long monotonous days spent in a house in occupied France while evading capture by the Germans. Joined there by the dour Finlayson and the lovely Virginia Ramsey Grey and his French benefactor plan for escape to England. The discovery and violent death of a traitor at the hands of Finlayson and the loss of Grey's Virginia's incipient love to his rival provide the necessary stimulus for Grey's eventual breakdown.

In *Buy It for a Song*, Scott has taken one incident and magnified it in an unsuccessful attempt to reveal the characters of the participants involved. While Scott writes with competence, his portrayals of Grey, Finlayson and the girl lack the quality of depth and sharp delineation necessary to make them realistic. — E. H.

One of the leading novels on Viking's spring list, John D. Weaver's *Another Such Victory*, has as its background the Bonus March to Washington in 1932. While the story is cast in the form of fiction and the central characters are inventions of the author, real figures of the day play their part in the narrative—including Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was the Army's Chief of Staff at the time and who led the federal troops against the encamped veterans.

• • •

DEPT. of Lawlessness and Disaster: The British Army has banned J. Arthur Rank's Palestine film in army camps, although it was originally praised for its "objectivity" by High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham and other high officers of government and service departments. The Army now claims it presents a false picture of Palestine today. Among other things it "vilifies" the Arab hierarchy (is that bad?), and makes "little or no effort to show the extent to which the British administration of Palestine has benefitted the country both materially and from the point of view of the maintenance of law and order." (British benefits to Palestine if laid end to end would just about fill a cavity in Bevin's front tooth).

On March 26 Viking Press will publish *Nomad*, by Robin Maugham, who is Somerset Maugham's nephew. The author fought with the British Eighth Army in Africa until wounded and invalidated out of combat service. He then worked toward the formation of Arab centers and came to know the desert leaders.

Hollywood:

Studio Seeks A House That Can Talk, Act

By David Platt

APARTMENT hunters will be bored to hear that producer Sam Goldwyn is looking for a house that can act. No cooking experience required. He wants it for a speaking role in his new film *Take Three Tenses*, story of the lives and loves of three generations in an English family. You see, the story begins and ends with a narration in which the house talks about itself and the folk in it. Sam says when the right structure is found it will be given a contract (in the form of a lease), a build-up (in the form of minor additions called for in the script) and even a stand-in (made out of tooth-picks and bottle caps?). He says all those having homes (if you haven't a home you can buy one for about what it costs to prepare a draftee for war) with histrionic ability should specify whether male or female. No fire-traps, quonset huts, trailers or kennels need apply.

FILMS IN PROGRESS: A documentary titled *Wallace and the Negro* is being made by Progressive Citizens of America, together with an animated cartoon, *The Elephant Who Couldn't Remember* and the *Donkey Who Forgot*. . . . A film on the late N. Y. Governor Alfred E. Smith is in the works. . . . Herman Melville's *Typee* with Roddy McDowell, about the South Seas, starts soon at Monogram. . . . Larry Parks will appear in *The Chicago Story*, Columbia's on-the-spot film on the T-Men who got Al Capone for in-



come tax evasion. The *Life of Barrymore* with Zachary Scott or Vincent Price is a possibility this year. . . . A nephew of the late Carl Laemmle has formed an independent company, Troubadour Productions. Their first will be based on Richard Wagner's *Parsifal*. Oh well! . . . The new release date on *The Iron Curtain* is mid-May.

SMUTSY STUFF: Field Marshal Jan Smuts shot his mouth off again at a Boy Scout rally at Capetown, South Africa. He urged children to "avoid cinemas and other horrible things (like peace?) and lead an outdoor life." A lot of people who protested charged Smuts was calling upon the young to forego cultural for military pursuits.

• • •

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BUT THE real rub in the new Hollywood look of realism will be the outright war-mongering films. Almost every one of the promised anti-Soviet films is being made with the new look. Exteriors for *The Iron Curtain* were filmed in Canada. Whenever possible actors not well known to movie audiences are being used so they will more likely be identified as real people. The photography is harsh and contrasty. Some parts of *The Iron Curtain* were filmed to simulate newsreels. The new look is aimed at wrapping up the biggest lies in the most realistic packages.

The latest "documentary" announced for production by the Hollywood documentarists is the

Today's Film:

Holly'd On-The-Spot Films Conceal Truth

By Herb Tank

THE Hollywood new look has been paying off with both critics and box office. Films photographed in the documentary manner like *The House on 92nd Street*, *Boomerang*, *T-Men*, *Call Northside 777*, and *The Naked City* have all been above average. The work of both actors and directors



NAKED CITY: Barry Fitzgerald and two of the featured players in the Mark Hellinger-Jules Dassin film at the Capitol. *'Naked City'* is one of the films cashing in on the 'documentary' approach.

seems to become enriched by contact with real surroundings. And real surroundings on the screen provide the moviegoer with visual excitement that studio construction sets and faked backgrounds can never

story that appeared in *Life* magazine titled *Portrait of An American Communist*.

THE STORY OF documentary technique in Hollywood is becoming a story of the bastardization of an art form. The documentary was an art form whose characteristics were determined by a social need to expose truth. In the hands of a monopoly industry it is being turned into its opposite, into a medium to conceal truth, and express lies about man and his society.

Music

The first concert performance of Sholom Secunda's Quartet in C Minor will be featured in the third annual concert of the School of Jewish Studies, to be held on April 3 at Town Hall.

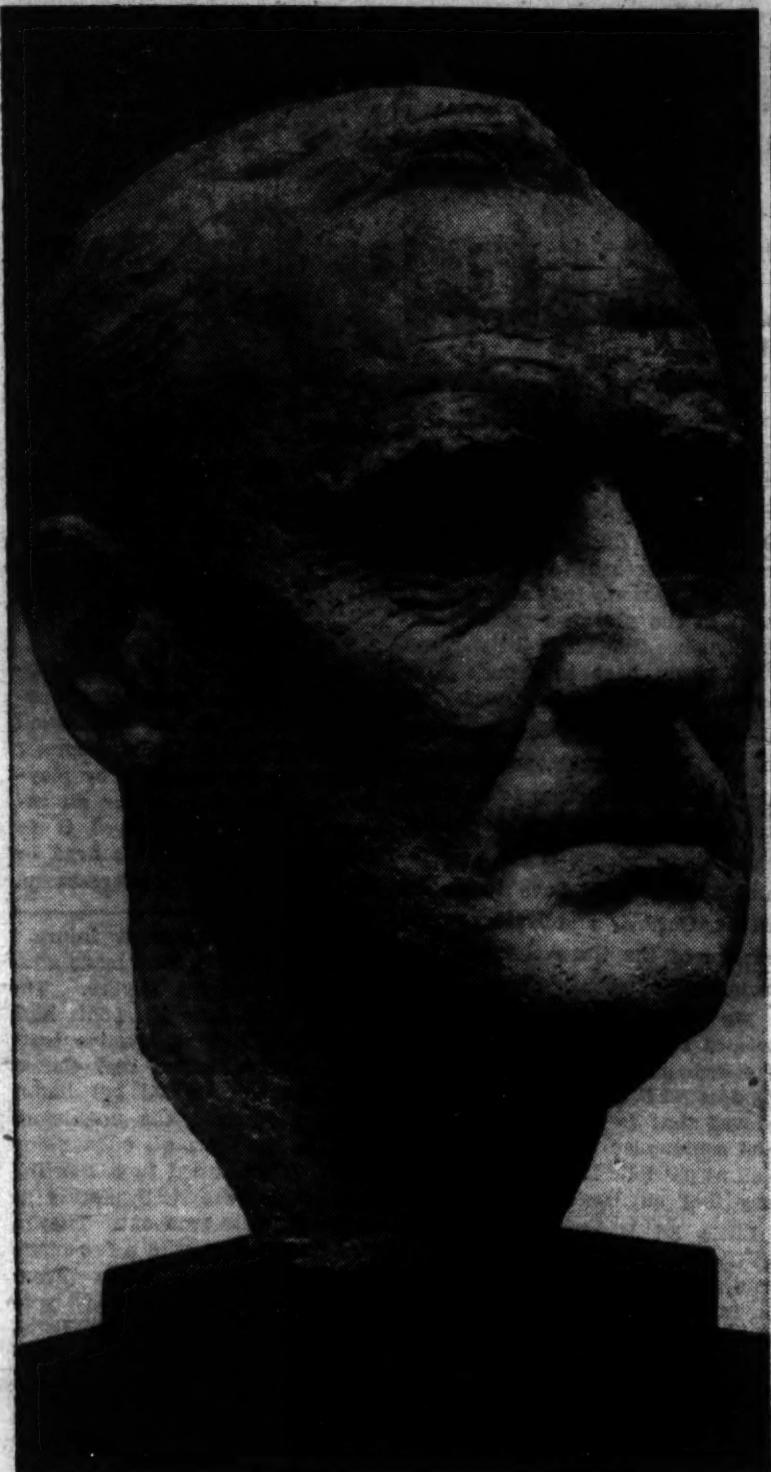
Mr. Secunda has delved deep into the very roots of Jewish musical sounds. These he has heard in the ageless, singsong murmurings of the pious at their prayers, in the intonation of the Rabbis at their holiday service. The material as well as the musical workmanship of the quartet can be readily traced to its traditional origin.

The composition will be performed by a noted string quartet, consisting of Max Hollander, first violin; Louis Gralitzer, second violin; Naum Benditzky, cello; and Nathan Gordon, viola.

On this program there will also appear, Charles Haywood, tenor; Ingrid Rapinsky, mezzo-soprano; Norman Atkins, baritone; Vladimir Heifetz, piano soloist, and Lewis Norman, narrator.

Tickets are available at the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place. GR 7-1881.





THE FAMOUS BRONZE of the late President Roosevelt by Jo Davidson, shown above, is now on exhibit at the Barbizon Plaza Art Gallery, Central Park South, as part of the American Art Festival running through Sunday, March 21. Sponsored by Rockwell Kent, Joe Solman, Lena Gurr, Gregorio Prestopino and Philip Evergood, the festival is for the purpose of building up an art intimacy between the artist and his audience.

Music:

First U. S. Performance of Rachmaninoff Symphony I

UNDER the auspices of the Rachmaninoff Fund, Sergei Rachmaninoff's First Symphony in D minor will be performed for the first time in this country by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, at their regular concerts in Philadelphia's Academy of Music, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 19 and 20. The American radio premiere of this work will be given on March 20 when the symphony will be performed in a CBS coast-to-coast broadcast from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. EST. The New York performance of this work will be given Tuesday evening, March 30, when Mr. Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

THE SCORE of the Rachmaninoff First Symphony was lost until two years ago when it was discovered in the archives of the Leningrad Conservatory by A. B. Osinsky. It has been printed by the Music Division of the State Publishing Company of the USSR and has been received here in America by Mme. Rachmaninoff, the composer's widow. This score is made from the original orchestral parts that were discovered and corrected by comparison with the four-hand piano arrangement of the symphony made by Rachmaninoff himself. This is now in the USSR Museum of Musical Culture. Apparently Rachmaninoff did not even keep a copy of the symphony, and the conductor's score has not as yet been found.

Written in 1895 when the composer was 22, the work received its first performance in 1907 under the baton of Glazounov. It received not only a cool reception but a bad press and as a result Rachmaninoff re-

trained from composition for over a year.

The second performance of the Symphony did not occur until 1945 when it was given by the State Symphony Orchestra of the USSR in Moscow with Alexander Gauk as conductor. It was received with marked favor. Commenting on the poor success of the work at the time of its premiere, Mr. Gauk said: "Because it was a modern composition, far ahead of its time, it did not satisfy the taste of the contemporary critics."

Through the courtesy of Leeds Am-Rus, music firm in New York, the Rachmaninoff Fund offered regional performances of the newly discovered symphony to several orchestras throughout the country to assist them in formulating Rachmaninoff memorial programs, since March 28 of this year is the fifth anniversary of his death and April 2 is the 75th anniversary of his birth.

OLIN DOWNES, music critic of the New York Times and chairman of the executive committee of the Rachmaninoff Fund, was the first to report the arrival of the First Symphony in this country. He has reported also that in addition to the score of this work are added, as recent publications just received by the Am-Rus Division of the Leeds Music Corporation, the music of two unfinished string quartets and a volume of fifteen songs, nearly all of them of Rachmaninoff's youthful period. These are published for the first time anywhere.

The Art Galleries

AN exhibition of paintings by Arthur Drexler and Reginald Pollack, will open to the public from 4 to 10 p.m. at the Charles-Fourth Gallery, 51 Charles St. today.

WITH MODERN ART making headlines, a new series of Sunday afternoon lectures for adult audiences will begin March 21 under the sponsorship of Related Arts Bureau, 47 Morton St. The first illustrated talk, "Modern Art . . . Decadent or Creative?" will be given by A. L. Chanin, painter, critic and museum lecturer, on Sunday, March 21, at 4 p.m. at Marshall Suite, 1208 Carnegie Hall, entrance Seventh Ave. at 56 St. Admission, \$1, tax included, will be by ticket sold at the door.

THE TERRIFYING APATHY which many GIs meet on their return home are depicted, among other contemporary scenes, in the current exhibition of paintings by Anthony Toney, South Pacific Air Force hero, at the Artist's Gallery, 51 E. 57 St., through April 2.

EXHIBITION of recent paintings by Saul Lishinsky opens today through April 16, at the 44th Street Gallery, 133 W. 44 St.

ON APRIL 7 the Museum of Modern Art will present its major photography exhibition of this season: *In and Out of Focus—A Survey of Today's Photography*. It will be an exhibition of current camera images, documents, concepts, visions, tendencies and directions ranging from precise realism to completely abstract designs. Between 25 and 50 photographers—some of them well known, others making their museum debut—will be represented.

PAINTINGS BY ENGLISH adolescents are now on exhibit in the Young Peoples Gallery of the Mu-



seum of Modern Art, through April 18. Installed by Victor D'Amico, director of the Museum's Educational Program, the exhibition consists of 32 paintings by young artists ranging in age from 10 to 17 years.

Entitled Young People's Art Work From An English School, the exhibition is a record of the teaching of Robin Bond, an English artist and creative teacher, during his three years at the famous Summerhill School in England run by A. S. Neill, pioneer of the Free School. By "Free School" is meant a school based on the assumption that a child has a right to an environment created largely by himself and for himself. There are no compulsory lessons. The only final authority is the school government which comprises everyone in the community—all the children and teachers, the cook, odd job man, gardener, and, of course, Neill himself. School law is the law of majority vote. The criterion of education in Summerhill School is the full emotional development of the child.



"... we expect an unbiased election report favoring De Gasperi."

On Stage:

Meeting Today on Jim Crow in Theatre

A MEETING has been called of the Theatre Chapter of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts for today, Friday, at 2:30 p.m., at the Nola Studios, 1657 Broadway. Fredi Washington and Sam Wanamaker

are chairing this meeting at which Edith Atwater, member of the Council of Actors' Equity, will give a report on the status of negotiations to secure a legitimate theatre in Washington, D. C., that would permit an interracial audience. Miss Atwater, who is acting chairman of the committee in Equity headed by Cornelia Otis Skinner, had conferences in Washington this past week with Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congressman Bender, Under Secretary of the Treasury and other government officials.

ALTHOUGH EFFORTS are not being relaxed to force Marcus Hellman to change his Jimcrow policy at the National Theatre, where he is manager, the Treasury Department is being urged to grant an extended lease from 10 to 20 years on the old Belasco Theatre which is temporarily being used as a storehouse by the aforementioned department.



It is known that several Broadway producers, including Billy Rose, are interested in leasing the Belasco Theatre for legitimate productions with an interracial audience.

It is urged that all members of Equity desirous of eliminating the Jimcrow situation in Washington attend this meeting sponsored by the Committee for Negro in the Arts.

ALL COLOR SHOW
THE LUCKY BRIDE **Pierino Gamba**
"THE POCKET TOSCANINI"
THE GREAT DAWN
IRVING PLACE NEAR 14th ST. GR. 5-6975

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus on stage: Art MOONEY—Betty BRUCE
Extra: AL BERNIE
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JEAN GABIN—MICHELE MORGAN
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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Now Through Monday
Ronald Reagan—Eleanor Parker
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
Sally Gray—Trevor Howard
"I BECAME A CRIMINAL"

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Question and Discussion Period

HAVING CLEARLY ESTABLISHED myself as a sports expert by picking Billy Fox to KO Gus Lesnevich and NYU to beat St. Louis, I shall now turn to answering with an air of authority, various questions thrown this way recently. That's sports writing. No humility.

Among the questions being most frequently asked:

What's with the Dodgers? Why all the experimenting with a pennant winning team? What's behind the talk of Robinson being too fat, complacent etc.?

Well pals, the exchequer of a people's paper doesn't yet permit a spring training jaunt to the Dominican training camp, so as far as actual knowledge goes I know nothing you don't know about it. But based on past knowledge of the Durocher technique and temperament, I would say that the volatile one is running true to form. He likes to juggle his talent, keep anyone from feeling too "set," and generally instill a charged up atmosphere into his squad. He gets a little silly about it at times, particularly in statements to the press which can be generously discounted, but nobody can deny that a Durocher-led team is at least the most vibrant in the league if nothing else.

As for the stuff about Robinson being fat, needing a jolt et al, I think that's been vastly overplayed by a couple of scribes and I'd like to be down there and hear the way they talk about it because the suspicion naturally arises that they must be looking at Jackie not as they would another ballplayer. Many an athlete has reported to spring training after a winter's layoff with extra weight, which he has proceeded to work off. Exactly what is spring training for two months in a hot climate for?

Rud Rennie of the Herald Tribune, a laconically honest sports writer, asked mildly the other day in effect—what's this talk about Robinson acting as if he had a regular job on the team? Couldn't Robinson very well suspect that he HAD won a regular job after playing a great game at a new position all year for a pennant winning club and winning the rookie of the year accolade?

As for the position he'll play . . . I don't take much stock—from here, one never knows—in the reports that the short armed five foot ten Reiser will become a first baseman. Robinson may conceivably open the season at second IF Sanders comes around as a first baseman. But I still expect to see him on first and Miksis on second when the boys come north.

ANOTHER QUESTION heard often, mostly from Giant fans lurking around the premises. Can the Giants win the pennant this year?

There's certainly no law saying they can't, but I don't see it. With Mize, Cooper and Marshall slugging as well as they did last year they would still need dramatically better pitching to hit the top. Where's it going to come from? And can Mize and Cooper, no youngsters, have another such on fire season?

Balancing that to an extent is the fact that the Giants do have a pretty good all round ball club shaping up, with Lockman apt to supply the fielding class Thomson couldn't in the wide open spaces of the Polo Grounds center field, with Rigney established as a doubleplay making second baseman next to Buddy Kerr, a very, very fine shortstop, with a young, punch packed outfield, a better-than-rated third baseman in Lohrke and a pro like Gordon on the bench as a fill in.

But pitchers, pitchers, who's got the pitchers? Do you think the Giants would have sent a Hank Behrman to Montreal?

QUESTION: What's this Olympic basketball tourney coming up? What kind of rules etc.

A lot of teams will enter the competition, which will be won by the Phillips Oilers a group of "amateurs" hired by the Phillips company to play AAU ball who could take the Knicks over the hurdles. However, the 14 man team will be divided between the college tourney winners and the Oilers, who will be the final round contestants on March 31st.

The squad will NOT include players like the Oiler's seven foot Bob Hurland. Olympic basketball rules specify nobody over 6-3 may compete. Olympic rules also use the old center tap, but the tourney here will be played under present rules.

QUESTION: Why did 20th Century drag washed up Lee Savold out of nowhere to meet Buonvino tonight? Do they expect a big crowd?

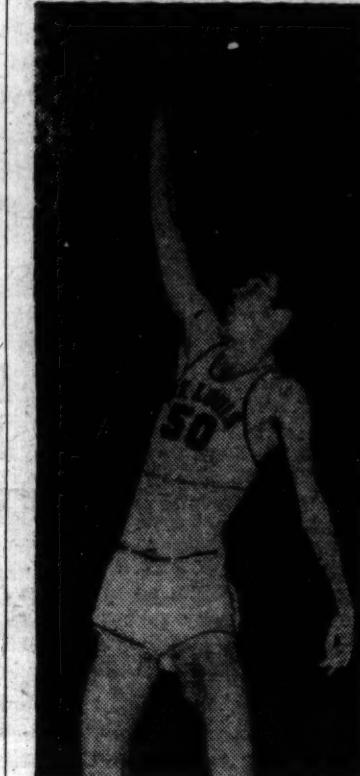
No. But the night was committed to a fight and they had to go through with one because of radio and television.

QUESTION: Who's a better center, Macauley or Schayes?

Alright, wise guy!

St. Louis Puts Itself In Book as Truly Great

DID OUR LOCAL HEROES DIRT



EASY ED MACAULEY, St. Louis's stringbean 6-8 center, three shots at the basket and canned 11 of them round of the team to a 65-52 victory over NYU in NWU in the final round of the National Invitation tourney. And need we add, won the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Phils Buy Bama Rowell

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18 (UP). — The Phillies today announced the purchase of Carvel Bama Rowell from the Brooklyn Dodgers for the \$10,000 waiver price.

Rowell was traded to the Dodgers 10 days ago in the deal that sent Ed Stanky to the Boston Braves.

Rowell refused to report to the Dodgers' Montreal farm club and was given permission to deal for himself. He contacted the Phillies and found out they were interested and the deal was consummated.

Last year Rowell played 113 games for the Braves in the outfield and batted .276. He notified Billy Southworth this spring that he wanted to be considered an infield prospect entirely and was a holdout.

It is probable that Rowell will be given a shot at the third base job and Bert Haas may be alternated at this first sack with Al Flair.

Best Postwar Quintet in Routing NYU For Title—May Not Return for Olympics

Let's not mince words about this St. Louis team which knocked our NYU'ers out of shape to win the National Invitation tourney Wednesday night. It's not only the best college basketball team to appear here this season. It's the best we've seen in the past few seasons, certainly since the end of the war, and that would have to include Kentucky, Utah and Holy Cross.

And that mild looking stringbean of an Ed Macauley, so intent a team man that he has to be urged constantly to use his remarkable shotmaking talents, is the center—and THAT would have to go for Groza, Gardner and Kaftan, great centers of the three championship teams named above.

We had noted that St. Louis seemed to be as good as the occasion demanded in its previous games. Against NYU, in the big finale, they proved that to the hilt and more, and confounded veteran coaches as well as patriotic local scribes by the way they outclassed the Violet.

Little Ed Hickey, impressed by NYU's downfloor drive against De Paul, and figuring his boys a mite tired after the semi-final battle with Western Kentucky's big boys, sent the St. Louis boys out with orders to play a possession game and work the ball slowly.

This they did beautifully, showing a versatility of style unusual for a college team. For minutes on end they held the ball, worked it around and set up a play with infinite patience, looking more like Oklahoma A&M than the hell for leather St. Louis team of other games. When the lead began slowly mounting and NYU started pressing, they pulled the trigger and ran and passed the Violets dizzy.

NYU WAS NEVER in the game. When it was over the local lads were a sad sight. Lumpp, Schayes and Kelly were rubbing red eyes as they came forward for the post tourney second place awards. It was their last game for NYU. Some two-bit pinheads in the stands booted them—probably having lost \$2 bets.

The boys in Violet had nothing to be ashamed of. They piled up a 19-game winning streak during the season and went to the finals of a national tourney handicapped by the absence of their hottest shooting star. They bowed to a team that hit a phenomenal average of shots—a great team that played, by its coach's testimony, its greatest game.

Incidentally, NYU coach Cann is to be commended for refusing to yield to the Forman's requests to go in, and to the "We Want Forman" chant from the balcony. Donnie's back is not better and no ball game, not even the big one, is worth the

and about three feet across. There are seven of these "easy" ones on each lap.

Most of the major early casualties occur at a spot known as Becher's Brook, the sixth hurdle of race, which has the usual thorn fence and a natural brook on the far side. In one leap, the jumpers must clear the fence and five-and-a-half feet of water. Three jumps later, after a hairpin turn, they hit that same type of jump again at what is known as Valentine's Brook.

From there on in through the first lap there are a couple of fancy little traps with ditches six feet wide on the take off side of a thorn fence and a water jump nearly 15 feet across. After that little test, they start lap No. 2.

Tinhorner Tries to Get Macauley

When the St. Louis team returned to its midtown hotel Wednesday night Ed Macauley found a wire from a Midwest promoter suggesting he earn \$300 by playing a game there under an assumed name. Ed showed it to Coach Hickey, shook his head in outrage and tore the telegram up.

possibility of permanent injury.

THE ST. LOUIS team made a refreshing post game picture. The kids all come from St. Louis high schools and have a genuine team spirit. They showed real elation when the embarrassed but happy Macauley received the unanimous award as the tourney's outstanding player. They tossed in a sporting handclap for the NYU players as the names were read out. They're going home today, with a few hours stopover at Niagara Falls. From what I gathered, they may vote against coming back for the Olympic tourney, a spot which is automatically opened to them. Some of them expressed the feeling that they had missed enough school—no kidding!—and had played enough basketball.

They sure did a lot of that last night. They've put themselves in the book already as a team they'll be talking about in years to come—a yardstick of comparison.

And most of them—including Mr. Macauley—will be back for one more campaign!

Classified Ads

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

VET wants room, board for self, care of 18 month son (walks now). Anywhere. Box 66, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE made to order. Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, lacquer finishes. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790.

VACUUM CLEANER—Well known brand—Best Buy. Regular \$69.95. 20% savings to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

CARRIAGE COACH, chrome finished, like new. Call NE 9-8146.

INSURANCE

CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway. GR 5-3826.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN, desires morning employment 9 to 1 a.m. 5 day week, preferably Washington Heights. Call mornings SP 7-2320 (Hilda) or afternoons WA 3-5662 (Virginia).

SERVICES

PLANNING TO REDECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting, paperhanging. Evenings. GRamercy 5-6815.

TRAVEL

CAR leaving for Los Angeles first week in April. Room for 1 or 2. Help drive and share expenses. Call TA 2-6965.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

SMALL JOBS, all projects. Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates. Call 2 experienced veterans. Ed Wendell, JM 6-8000, day-night.

RATES

6 words to a line
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)

Personal Ads: Rate per line
Daily Weekday

1 insert 40c 50c
3 consec. inserts ... 30c 40c
7 consec. inserts ... 25c 30c

Commercial Ads:
1 insert 50c 60c
3 consec. inserts ... 40c 50c
7 consec. inserts ... 30c 40c

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Friday 6 p.m.

'Sweeps' a REAL Gamble For Horses and Jockeys

A lot more than just tradition and the fantastic sums to be won on sweepstakes tickets makes up the national hysteria surrounding Britain's Grand National Steeplechase which comes up for its 105th Renewal on Saturday.

It's a brutal test of horseflesh covering four miles, 856 yards and 30 killing jumps. There is nothing like it on the American scene.

This may be the last Grand National for several years that will interest many Americans other than devotees of the art of fence-jumping. Sweepstakes sponsors,

disturbed over difficulties in converting American prizes into dollars, have cut off sweepstakes ticket sales in the U.S. until further notice.

But as long as there were a few lucky ticket holders over here this year and the U.S. will be represented in the field by a 10-year-old jumper, Caddy II, let's take a look at the race course described with pride by British observers as the "worst in the world."

They swing twice around the track, taking 16 jumps the first

time and 14—passing up the last two for a dash down the run-in past the stands to the finish—on the second lap.

Any horse that stays on his feet all the way has a chance to win, for the leaders have a habit of crashing or tossing their riders at inopportune times. A long time ago some now-forgotten English horseman summed it up the best:

"The jockey who wins must have the constitution of an ox, knees like a vice, hands like silk and a heart of cold iron."

The standard hazard is a thorn fence from four to five feet high

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Much Ado About Nothing

JOHN HUDSON JONES of our city room insists upon a 50-year friendship pact with this department because once upon a time he too wrote sports, for the Memphis Journal. Did a column called "Sports Trash." It must've been. How else to explain his bursting into our office yesterday in a fit of anxiety: "My God! I see where Joe Bakst got hurt and can't fight!"

Brush up, John, neither could your boy-friend fight BEFORE he broke his ankle.

AN OLD FRIEND just returned from a 20-month tour of Europe tells me our overseas brethren kept asking him what is this thing called baseball?

Hmm. Let's send the Dodgers across next October for a few educational. After "we" get through mopping up the Yanks in the World Series, that is.

A READER recently come into ownership of a television set incredulously inquires: "Is it accurate to say all of those exciting wrestling matches I see on my screen are fixed?"

If they aren't, you'd better have your screen fixed.

EVEN THE BALCONY cry "Remember the Alamo!" couldn't inspire NYU to any Texas-like heroics against St. Louis.

Do you think Don Forman is really sorry he had to sit that one out? All due respects to the great little shotmaker and the handicap the Violets labored under without him but it wouldn't have made any difference. How the Oklahoma Aggies beat the Billikens twice I'll never know.

FROM MANISTER, MICHIGAN comes yet another vote to "keep up that chess column!" My goodness, what is this thing called chess?

PEEWEE REESE, according to reports from Ciudad Trujillo, has the same peerless form diving off the low and high boards into the pool at the luxurious Hotel Jarama.

The Dodgers are being housed in style. Each room is as large as an indoor roller-skate rink with private balcony looking out over the Caribbean. A magnificent lawn where, after the daily session, the

AYD Aims to Avenge Fur Jinx

It's been a long wait for this one . . . but tomorrow night at the Central Needle Trades H. S. gym the American Youth for Democracy quint will have its chance to avenge last season's setbacks at the hands of the Fur Joint Board. AYD tasted a bitter hurt four times in the past season.

However . . . another year and renewed hope for the AYD five. Off the record the game shapes up as another close one with the edge again going to the Fur five. The Furries have amassed a record of 12-1, losing only to the potent Post Office quintet. AYD has an identical record with its lone setback coming at the hands of the high scoring UNAVA team.

The new comers who have figured in the success of both teams are "Sleepy" Foster, speedy playmaker who also has a scoring punch. Lefty Morris, pivot man and the aggressive Lou Kramberg who does heavy duty off the backboards. The



STANKY TRADE A 'MISTAKE'?

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, March 18, (UP).—Branch Rickey agreed today with National League club owners and managers who feel that his Brooklyn Dodgers hurt their 1948 pennant chances by selling Eddie Stanky to the Boston Braves.

Advised by baseball writers who had covered the Florida camps that such baseball men as Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds, Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies and Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals were unanimous in their opinion that Brooklyn's chances of repeating decreased with the departure of Stanky, Rickey said:

"They are right. They are smart baseball men. I agree with them."

Then he tried to defend the deal.

"We may have made a mistake. I have made mistakes before and I expect to make mistakes again. But I can tell you that the Stanky deal was not made until Leo Durocher and the coaches felt it was the thing to do."

"Naturally," he said, "we all knew we were giving up a lot when we gave up Stanky. My manager realizes it, my coaches realize it, and I hope, and am sure, my players realize it. So we have to find replacements for them as the 'holler' guys you might say."

players relax on chromium beach chairs 'neath the swaying palms. Then there's tennis courts, golf course, solariums, roof garden and main floor dining room overlooking the pool and garden.

Picture postcard life is alright and I certainly want my favorite ballclub to be as comfortable as can be—but there's always the vision of butcher boy Trujillo to stick in my craw.

HERMAN UNDERTAKERS is the name of the St. Louis squad owning the alltime team total on the bowling alleys. They must've been playing a bunch of stiffs.

THIS IS THE age of ageless heavyweights. Ring Record Book generously lists Lee Savold's birthyear at 1916—which would make him a blushing 32. But he's really on the wrong side of 30 by a much longer count.

Savold has no business in a Garden main-event tonight but aside from that, there'd be nothing at all unusual about him beating Buonvino. The rugged importation can do nothing in the way of hurting an opponent and there's a distinct possibility of ancient Lee outpointing the bulish mauler. Not that it matters, because you see, Buonvino has no business in a Garden main-event either. Only with him the objection isn't a question of age as much as it is talent.

TALKING OLDIES as we are, don't you believe Bobby Brown will actually replace George McQuinn. The Yanke board has already tabbed the Golden Boy one year away from replacing the old Virginian. It would take quite a consistent slump before McQuinn would be benched, and I hardly think that likely. George-peorgie had a taste of that World Series lemonade pie last year and he doesn't intend letting a little thing like his 38 years keep him from same this season.

Besides, he's the lean hardy type that, like good wine, gets better with age. Cresta . . . Blanca. Crestablanca!

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

TROPICAL RESULTS

RESULTS—FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Loyal . . . (Mora) 42.30 15.50 7.40
Get Good . . . (Stewart) 9.10 4.80
Oldwood . . . (Porch) 4.80

Also ran—Valley K. Colorset, Master Jack, Sparkette, Anako. Time—1:35.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Lantern . . . (Roberts) 56.80 21.00 7.70
Westfield . . . (Porch) 22.70 7.40

Not So Good (Combest) 3.30

Also ran—Flowing Oil, Worries, Float Away, Celestial Blue, Red Vulcan, Relheub St., Chestnut, Maid of Kent, Fighter Jack. Time—1:13.

THIRD—1 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old fillies; \$2,400.

Some Speed (Scawthorn) 9.40 5.50 4.50
Lady Alice . . . (Martens) 4.90 4.20

Streak of Dawn (Chestnut) 18.60

Also ran—Holly Ridge, Lakin Terry Pepp, Hitherio, Beauteous A-Adorable, Marbee Kay, A-Truet, Charm Town. Time—53 4/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.

Bold Lady . . . (Peabody) 7.30 4.10 3.60
Spring Folly . . . (Cook) 5.40 4.70
Maise . . . (Gilbert) 12.20

Also ran—Galant Breeze, Minstrel Maid, Red Banker, Bold King, Mary Like, Stone Hill, Elated, Harrillen, and Gray Chief. Time—1:12 1/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Six of One . . . (Knapp) 38.60 10.40 5.40
Logansport . . . (Rogers) 4.20 3.00
She's Home . . . (Layton) 5.30

Also ran—Damos, Mr. Dumjohn, Gay Legend, Tobiac, Indian Ruler, April Dawn, Dry Belt, Corinth. Time—1:47.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

A-Wick! Wick! . . . (Stout) 6.00 2.80 2.20
Hirta . . . (Dodson) 3.20 2.30
Silver Drift . . . (Combest) 2.30

Also ran—Rampageous, Dismal Key, A-Roman, Best Yet, Milk Briar, A-A Witchfeet entry. Time—1:11 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Aboko . . . 112 Catcher Upper 108
"Red Mars" . . . 108 Mr. Danny 113
Billies Choice . . . 108 1/2 Naanacan 103
"Trim Stepper" . . . 103 Chief Adviser 113
Kee-Ho . . . 113 "Display Flight" 103
Refresh . . . 108 "Heartiest" 106
"Appetizer" . . . 102 Show 113
"Little Bits" . . . 107 Credenda 108

*AAC: Listed according to post position.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Ollidor . . . 107 Overtake 116
Brown Ruin . . . 103 Tom Perris 111
Lilac Lady . . . 107 Fames Bid 111
McCadence . . . 107 "Reno Uptart" 106
I'm O'Sullivan . . . 111 Abim . . . 111
W. H. Kelly . . . 112

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Good Break (Scawthorn) 16.20 10.30 7.50
Raffle House . . . (Martens) 35.90 16.90

Expeditions . . . (Layton) 6.60

Also ran—after Eight, Magna Ray, Twixt, Sue's Special, Ted Mosquero, Marine Victory, Regularity, Happy Haste, Foursome. Time—1:48.

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Foster Blasts Call For War by Truman

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party last night charged President Truman with "attempting to turn the whole world into a vast Puerto Rico exploited by Wall Street." Foster made his charge in a speech prepared for delivery at a Puerto Rican freedom rally last night at Manhattan Center. He demanded "unqualified national independence for the Puerto Ricans."

Consuelo B. Saez, educational director of the Puerto Rican Communist Party was scheduled as the other main speaker.

Truman's speech to Congress Wednesday, Foster charged "was a brazen call for war." Faced with "sure defeat in the Presidential election" Truman is "trying to ensure reelection," said Foster, "and defeat the third party movement by creating a wave of war hysteria, by deliberately rejecting peaceful relations with the Soviet Union."

The "blitz-krieg of atom-bomb diplomacy" is failing however, Foster asserted. "So now Truman and his Wall Street military clique would try to accomplish their imperialist purposes by plunging the world into a new war."

PUERTO RICO A WARNING

"The tragic significance of Puerto Rico," Foster declared, "is that it plainly shows American imperialism for what it is. It is a warning to the democratic world what Wall Street domination would signify."

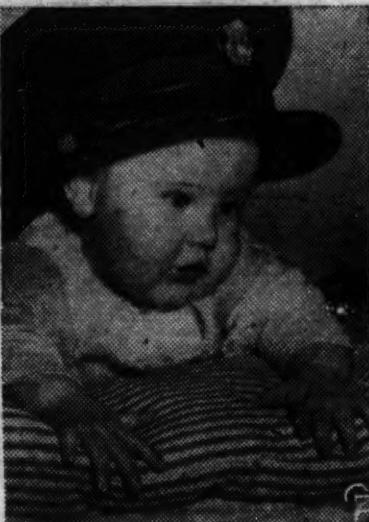
"But look carefully before you leap, Mr. President," said Foster. "Where Hitler failed, Truman will not succeed. The first world war lost one-sixth of the capitalist world to Socialism—to the USSR. The second world war has resulted in turning half of Europe towards Socialism and has shattered the great imperialist-colonial systems of the Far East."

"A third world war, such as you are trying to provoke, would culminate in the downfall of world capitalism altogether. The outraged democratic peoples would put a final end to the capitalist system and start the whole world on the way to Socialism. The great masses, lovers of democracy and defenders of peace are advancing on to higher forms of democracy and to Socialism. And you cannot stop them by imperialist war. You can only speed up the tempo of their forward-march."

"Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad. American capitalism, now in the hands of the war-mongers, is in a state of frenzy. War is not inevitable, nevertheless. The great decision of peace or war still rests with the people. But now is the time, before it is too late, when the people must speak out and utterly smash the imperialists of Wall Street who would extend a Puerto Rico-like slavery all over the world."

With Puerto Rico "right on our door step," Foster said Truman is "defending Wall Street's plans of imperialist domination of the world, by expressing with tongue in cheek, great concern about establishing democracy in Greece, Korea, the Balkans, China and many other places."

Foster declared that under U.S. rule the people "now have less political freedom than they had under the Spanish charter of 1897, instituted just one year before the American occupation." He likened the present heavy migration of



QUART - SIZED cap looks mighty cute on pint-sized Johnnie Matterson, 7-month-old newcomer to the U. S. Johnnie arrived in New York from Nuremberg, Germany, aboard the transport General Callen, which brought 74 war brides. His future home will be in Indianapolis.

Puerto Ricans to the States to "the mass flights of hunger driven Irish during the past century to America to escape British exploitation and tyranny."

The Communist leader vividly described El Fanguito, a slum section of San Juan, the island's capital, as the "very symbol of human misery, exploitation and despair." In English El Fanguito means "the mud-hole" Foster explained. He said it was "the symbol of American colonial domination over Puerto Rico."

"When you were in San Juan a few weeks back Mr. President," Foster said, "the route to your comfortable hotel in the mountains took you right past the edge of El Fanguito. But you made no personal investigation of the frightful conditions prevailing there."

But as an American "conscious of our nation's heavy responsibility to this oppressed people" Foster declared he went into El Fanguito and talked to many of the people. "I saw sights and heard stories of extreme poverty that will stay with me until my dying day."

Foster described the slum area as "sprawled out over mosquito infested marsh-tide flats that exude an all pervading stench." He said that the people live in overcrowded huts built high off the ground to escape "periodic flooding by the filth laden tide."

Lacing into Truman for his recent remark to a Puerto Rican audience that "Too often we had our attention directed towards Puerto Rico's problems," Foster declared it was "true to the interests of American imperialism that all you had to offer was a petulant complaint you had heard more than enough about Puerto Rico's problems."

Bulgaria, USSR

Sign Aid Pact

LONDON, March 18 (UP)—Russia and Bulgaria have signed a treaty of friendship, co-operation and mutual assistance, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

Oak Ridge Firm Rebuffs Union

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—The Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp. today rejected a union offer to call off a strike scheduled for tomorrow midnight at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic laboratories.

Truman on March 5 had pronounced the dispute a threat to the national safety and appointed a board of inquiry under the Taft-Hartley Act.

In a telegram to Truman, the union renewed its offer to arbitrate, but the company repeatedly has rejected arbitration.

Chief points at issue are wages, an insurance plan, vacations, an apprenticeship and training program, and promotions.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, March 19, 1948

Editors Society To Consider Magil Zion Passport Ban

The American Society of Newspaper Editors will take up the denial of a passport to A. B. Magil, Daily Worker correspondent assigned to Palestine, at the next meeting of its board of directors April 14.

Replies to a letter from John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, N. H. Howard of the Cleveland News, president of the ASNE, informed him that the matter will be placed before the board.

The ASNE has a committee on freedom of world information of which Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, is chairman. Canham is a member of the American delegation at the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information opening in Geneva March 23. Magil, who had previously cabled two other American delegates, Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. and Harry Martin, urging them to take up his case, yesterday sent a similar request to Canham.

"In other words, I want to help carry out the very policy which my government presumably supported at the Assembly last November. It seems to me that the denial of a passport on such grounds only tends to confirm many Americans in their suspicion that our government no longer subscribes to that policy."

Magil also criticized the statement of Michael McDermott, State Department press relations officer, in response to questioning at a press conference, that the denial of a passport to him does not mean that other Daily Worker correspondents will be refused. His letter pointed out that this "leaves no other inference than that the State Department affirms the right to interfere in the internal conduct of newspapers and tell them what correspondents they can and cannot send to other countries."

"The recent action of the state Department," the letter to Marshall concluded, "in reversing its denial of a passport to Harry Martin, president of the American Newspaper Guild, points the way to similar action in my case. I earnestly hope that you will correct this error and grant me a passport to enable me to leave March 22, my original sailing date, or shortly thereafter."

GREEK GUERRILLAS ATTACK 25 MILES NORTH OF ATHENS

ATHENS, Greece, March 18.—All armed forces inside Athens were alerted tonight as Royalist troops engaged Guerrilla forces in a battle only 25 miles north of here. The Guerrillas appeared from Parnis Mountain early today and attacked Royalist forces, according to first reports. A battle is now in progress on the southern slopes of the mountain, the reports said.

Stassen for Fierce Truman Doctrine

CLEVELAND, March 18 (UP)—

Harold E. Stassen, terming President Truman's message to Congress yesterday "inadequate" today listed four additional points which he said the President omitted.

The four points he advocated were:

1. A large air force with an immediate appropriation of an additional \$1,000,000,000.

2. Outlaw the Communist Party in the U. S.

3. Stop shipments of machinery and tools to Russia.

4. Strengthen the United Nations.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

At Clearwater, Fla.:

Wash. (A) 130 420 000—10 14 2

Phillies (N) 912 332 10x—12 16 2

Cary, Curtis (5), Murray (6) and

McCreight, Okrie (5); Simmons,

Robert (4), Rowe (8) and Lopata,

Padgett (5), Lakeman (7). Winning

pitcher, Roberts. Losing pitcher, Murray. Home runs—Kozar 2, Flair

2, Robertson.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:

Cincinnati (N) 300 000 000—3 6 3

St. Louis (N) 100 000 010—2 5 1

Hughes, Gumbert (5) and La-

manno; Munger, Braze (6) and

Wilber. Winning pitcher, Hughes;

losing pitcher, Munger.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend Worker instead of on Friday.